

Chemistry students help local Boy Scouts earn badge.



News/3



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



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Style/21

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MONDAY OCTOBER 9, 1995

Fire ruins third-floor attic

by Rick Thompson
staff writer

Aside from a few sooty hand prints on the walls and the faint odor floating through the air of charred wood, life is pretty much back to normal at 611 S. Main St.

That is, until one follows the sounds of workers into the attic. The third floor of the house, which is located two blocks north of Anthony-Seeger Hall, was gutted by a fire Thursday morning, and workers began repairing the damage shortly thereafter.

The blaze was caused by a short in a wire, according to J. C. Huffman, Harrisonburg Fire Department deputy fire chief.

Assistant Fire Chief Melvin Groah said no one was injured in the fire, but it garnered the attention of five engine companies and a hook-and-ladder company. The fire also forced Harrisonburg Police Department officers to close a block of South Main Street for about two hours.

Sophomore Jenn Goodwill was one of the first residents to realize the attic was on fire. "I woke up, and I could smell sort of like leaves burning."

Goodwill wasn't sure if it was real or just her imagination, she said.

"At 8 o'clock in the morning, I wasn't really thinking. Then I opened the attic door, and smoke poured out."

She had been awakened by residents downstairs, Goodwill said.

The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to the fire at 8:20 a.m., and the fire was extinguished shortly thereafter, according to Groah. By 10 a.m., traffic was being rerouted up Cantrell Avenue and down Newman Street as residents and neighbors stood by waiting to find out the extent of the damage.

Goodwill said, "I expected to be living in a hotel for three weeks," but instead, residents were back in the house by 2 p.m. and were allowed to sleep in the house that night.

"We definitely didn't expect that we'd be able to live here last night [Thursday]," she said.

"In terms of what could have happened, I think we're very lucky."

Activity in the house seemed to be relatively sedate by Friday afternoon, with residents worrying about school work like nothing was particularly wrong.

But upstairs in the one-room attic, which had served as an all-purpose utility room for the house's 13 residents, Jay Construction workers José Fernandez and Brian Hottinger were busy doing preliminary work to restore the attic.

"You should have seen it [Thursday]," Fernandez said.

Hottinger said, "It's a mess trying to clean this stuff up."



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

The 13 residents of 611 S. Main St. are now back home after a fire Thursday displaced them for a few hours.

Nonetheless, by 3 p.m., most of the attic had been stripped down to its framework.

"They lost everything they had [on the third floor]," Fernandez said as he looked around at the burnt remains.

A charred television sitting in the corner provided a chilling indication of what might have happened if the fire had spread to the rest of the house.

An insurance adjuster would have to decide whether the roof would need replacing, Fernandez said.

Junior Joelle Bartoe lives beneath the corner of the attic where the fire began and thus suffered the most damage to her room. But the damage was still minimal, consisting of some water damage to the walls and a hole in her ceiling where the light fixture had been.

Though Bartoe was a little "upset about the stuff we lost," she was happy that the house and most of everyone's personal possessions survived.

Both Bartoe and Goodwill credited their landlord, Craig Smith, with getting them back into their house by early Thursday afternoon.

Goodwill said Smith had electricians come in and get the power turned back on, and Jay Construction also began working just a few hours after the fire trucks pulled away.

CISAT location causes some student isolation

by Jaime Dritt
contributing writer

Like the wall that split Berlin along an east-west axis, Interstate 81 severs JMU's campus into two halves — the west side, where most classrooms, services and residence halls are located, and the eastern half, which is home to the College of Integrated Science and Technology.

Some CISAT students who must traverse the highway to attend classes see I-81 as an obstacle and an inconvenience which can make them feel separated from activities on the main part of campus.

"It's like you're almost not at JMU sometimes," Ashish Sarin, sophomore integrated science and technology major, said. "It's far enough from campus that it's quite a distance."

"It feels like JMU is in the university and ISAT is not. It has its own clique," he said.

The difficulties caused by its separation from the main campus may be alleviated as residence halls and dining services are built at CISAT to provide the services students would usually have to cross I-81 to use, Sarin said.

A bridge spanning the highway is taking shape and will link the CISAT island to the JMU mainland when completed. Construction workers are also busy erecting the first CISAT academic building and a new student recreation center on the east side of I-81, according to the Aug. 31 edition of *The Breeze*. A student services building and residence halls are still in the pipe but should be built before the turn-of-the-century.

Sophomore Tim Bitter, an ISAT major, said he definitely felt isolated from the rest of the campus when he started with the program. "When I was a freshman, we were isolated. Freshman and sophomore ISAT majors come up here now, so it's not as limited as it used to be."

Now he does not feel separated from the main campus, Bitter said. "You can make it down there and hang out."

see CISAT page 2

Women 'underrepresented' in faculty, senate makeup

by Kristen Heiss
contributing writer

"The Year of the Woman" in 1992 was supposed to jump start a decade of success for women everywhere, including college campuses. JMU's female faculty may enjoy only some elements of advancement.

"The lack of females on faculty at JMU is a problem," Faculty Senate Speaker Andy Kohen said.

According to the 1994 *Statistical Summary*, women make up one-third of full-time instructional faculty, which makes the ratio of men to women about 2 to 1.

Violet Allain, professor of secondary education and school administration, said people have to be careful with statistics.

"What you have to remember is that a number of women hold

positions that are one-year contracts renewable up to three years," she said, referring to the fact that only one-third of the full-time faculty are women.

"It would seem to me that a good percentage of that one-third are not in tenure-track positions," Allain said.

Only 50 percent of female full-time faculty have tenure, according to the 1994 *Statistical Summary*. Of the male full-time faculty, 75 percent have tenure.

Twenty-eight percent of female full-time faculty are tenure-track and 22 percent are non-tenure track. In comparison, 9 percent of male full-time faculty are non-tenure track. More non-tenure track positions are held by women. Almost the same number of women are non-tenure track as those who are.

Non-tenure track positions are stipulated that way from the beginning because a tenure-track position is not available for one reason or the other, Allain said. Many people who are in non-tenure track positions are qualified to be in a tenure track position, she added.

Allain said many female faculty don't have the necessary background to qualify them for tenure, such as a terminal degree in their fields.

This 2 to 1 ratio seems to be the trend in some other area institutions as well. The University of Virginia full-time faculty, as of fall 1994, is 29 percent female, according to UVA University Relations. Mary Washington College cited 35 percent of its full-time faculty as female for 1994-'95, according to Margaret

see WOMEN page 2

FACULTY SENATE MEMBERS

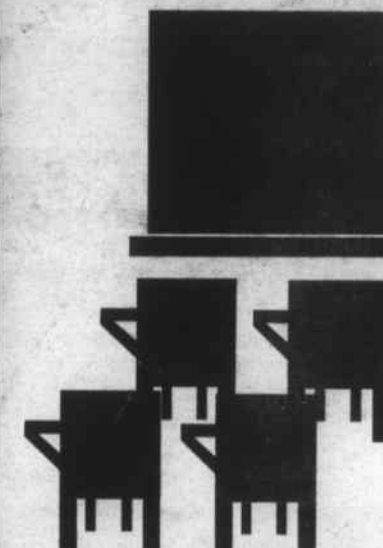
Male 83%
Female 17%

Compiled from faculty senate list

FULL-TIME INSTRUCTIONAL FACULTY

Male 67%
Female 33%

source: 1994 STATISTICAL SUMMARY



LISA DELANEY/senior artist



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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CLASSIFIEDS?

How to place a classified ad

Come in person to The Breeze's office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; Boxed classified, \$10 per column inch
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issues, noon Tuesday for Thursday issues
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

CISAT

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Jeremy Schaab, a junior ISAT major, said the distance can certainly make a student feel alien to the rest of student life.

"It takes me 10 to 15 minutes to walk here, and the last five minutes I don't pass anyone except for construction," Schaab said. "I'm always sweating when I get to class. I don't even know what buses come here."

"Last year I wasn't on [main] campus a lot," he said. "If I didn't live on campus this year, I'd never go there unless to go eat."

Daniel Neebel, assistant professor of integrated science and technology, said the location of the college does pose a problem for CISAT students but it is necessary because the university is growing.

"I see a problem in that it's a large distance to campus," Neebel said. "The biggest problem is for students walking to classes. [Students] only have 10 minutes, and it is hard to get from our building in time and you can't drive."

The only way to solve the distance problem would be to move the interstate. "It would be better if the campus could be more compact, but there's not much we can do about it," he said. But because JMU is expected to grow to about 15,000 students by 2004, the campus must also expand to accommodate the growing student body.

Mary Lou Cash, secretary for Michael Carrier, assistant provost of the CISAT, said CISAT is not totally isolated from the rest of the university. There are many other meetings, organizations and other departments on the main part of the campus that are related to CISAT.

"I don't feel that the students are isolated," Cash said. "They are taking some of their general classes on the other part of the campus." Also, the geography department, which recently joined CISAT, is housed on the main part of campus.

"We use so many of the services that are available to all departments," she said. "We are no more different or isolated than the business department or any other department."

"Naturally, we have to commute a little farther, but we have the networking and the communication like in any of the other buildings on the campus," Cash said. "It really isn't any different."

Cash said the expansion of CISAT is going to bring positive results to JMU.

"With the bridge that connects the campus, CISAT is going to improve JMU with new technology techniques that will improve any aspect of life, whether it is health or science," she said.

Today, technology is being applied in every field and every department at JMU, she said. "Because CISAT is a growing college, it has been privileged to have the latest facilities."

"[CISAT] can share the facilities with not only all of JMU, but the surrounding area in all aspects, such as business and education," she said.

Women

continued from page 1

Mock at MWC Public Information.

At JMU, the number of women serving in upper-level positions is not entirely consistent with the full-time faculty female percentage as of 1994. The five colleges at JMU are headed by two provosts and three deans. None of them are women.

Allain said, "Traditionally, women have occupied the lower ranks. That is slowly changing."

However, the number of female department heads seems to be on par with female full-time faculty members. Women fill 29 percent of department head positions, according to listings in the JMU 1995 Preliminary Phone Directory. Only 22 percent of program directors are female.

The Faculty Senate is also suffering from a lack of women this year. While the number of female senators was consistent with the number of women on full-time faculty since 1989, the fall 1995 female membership falls short of accurately representing female faculty.

According to the fall 1995 list of senators, women make up one-fourth of the Faculty Senate.

Sen. Diane Fuqua, early and middle education, is one of seven women on the Faculty Senate.

"I just looked around [at the senate]," she said. "It's pretty obvious that there are less women."

Every department elects one senator for the Faculty Senate.

The number of women on the senate is a result of these departments' separate decisions.

Kohen acknowledges the lack of women on JMU faculty but warns "averages can be deceiving" concerning the Faculty Senate.

"I don't think that gender has been an issue on committee makeup. I think that more women would be on . . . if more were available."

Sen. Brenda Ryles

communication sciences and disorders

"The representation of women on faculty is not uniform," he said. "Some departments could not have women on the senate if they wanted to since there are no women in some departments."

Five of the seven women on the Faculty Senate come from departments which have a majority of women professors.

Sen. Merle Mast, nursing, said, "I come from a department that is largely women, so we will always have a female representative."

Fuqua said most Faculty Senate issues are not

"gender related," but a recent meeting showed women are sometimes overlooked.

The Sept. 21 Faculty Senate meeting considered a motion to form a committee to negotiate problems between faculty and Faculty Senate. No women were included on the committee until Sen. James Leary, chemistry, proposed an amendment to the motion. It was decided a woman would be added to the committee.

Fuqua said, "It was an obvious kind of oversight. Before Jim [Leary] mentioned it, I was going to bring it up."

Although there are not many gender problems on the Faculty Senate, the gender issue comes up most often when dealing with senate committees, Fuqua added.

Sen. Brenda Ryles, communication sciences and disorders, said she feels that senate committees have few problems concerning gender.

"I don't think that gender has been an issue on committee makeup," she said. "I think that more women would be on the committees if more were available."

According to the Sept. 18 issue of *The Breeze*, females constitute 58 percent of the 1995-'96 student body.

Junior sociology major Kristen Anchor, EQUAL member, said, "It [the number of women on faculty] shows that there is prejudice going on at JMU."

Sophomore sociology major Michelle Carlisle said, "I think the fact that there are less women on faculty shows that we still have a long way to go. . . Women are still struggling."



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

Go Dukes

A young fan cheers on the JMU football team during its game with Boston University Saturday. A stadium-record 17,000 fans turned out to watch the Dukes win, 38-31, during Parents Weekend. See story, page 25.

Chemistry majors help scouts earn badges

Local Boy Scouts team up with chemistry society members to experiment, learn

by Elizabeth Yu
contributing writer

With two fingers lifted high in the boy scout pledge, area Eagle Scouts got help earning their chemistry badge from members of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry society Wednesday night.

Twelve chemistry students worked with 42 Eagle Scouts from Rockingham and Augusta counties during the program in a Miller Hall chemistry lab.

Wednesday night's program was the second in a three-part series of chemistry workshops the scouts must complete before receiving their badges. The last night is set for Oct. 11.

The scouts participating in the program ranged from sixth to 12th grade.

During the programs, the chemistry society members conduct demonstrations and experiments dealing with certain required topics for the chemistry badge.

Seniors Kelly Swinney and Ryan Phillips, chemistry society students, thought up the idea and organized the project.

Phillips said he was an Eagle Scout in high school but never had the chance to get his chemistry badge.

Swinney said, "It is important to expose kids to science at an early age to get them interested in science."

Dana McGraw, chemistry department secretary, was able to help plan the event because of her son's and husband's involvement in the boy scouts.

Rosemarie Palmer, chemistry laboratory specialist, said everyone who participated in the program responded positively.

"It is necessary to create positive experiences for the youngsters," Palmer said. "It satisfies their childhood curiosity."

"It's good for the scouts just to come here and hear the [chemistry] students. And it's good



JAMES MORRIS/contributing photographer

Alpha Chi Sigma member helps Bill Swab (l) and Graham Giovanetti with a chemistry experiment in Miller Hall Wednesday evening.

for the students to work with the kids," she said.

Fred Baars, leader of Troop 20 from Grottoes, said he and the other troop leaders "were very glad to take the opportunity" to have chemistry majors help the scouts earn badges.

The scouts who participated "were really excited and enjoyed the hands-on experience," Baars said.

At Wednesday's program, which lasted slightly more than an hour, each scout had to complete an eight-page worksheet devised by the Boy Scouts of America.

Chemistry society members aided the scouts with the worksheets with experiments and explanations.

The worksheet included questions about different chemicals found in the home, comparing food for starch and protein and

paper chromatography.

The questions incorporated general chemistry, organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, biochemistry and physical chemistry.

Chemistry society students taught lab safety procedures and explained the importance of safety goggles.

The chemistry students also made worksheets for the scouts with the help of the chemistry professors, according to sophomore chemistry major Enayet Rasul, who worked on the project.

Rasul said he was surprised at how much the scouts already knew about chemistry.

Ninth grader Nick Hartman, Troop 40 member from Grottoes, said he enjoyed learning more about lab safety and chemistry.

McGraw said, "It's been a nice service for the community."

The program "helps the kids relate their daily lives to science," Palmer said.

Workshop leaders were surprised by the large turnout the first evening, Sept. 27, McGraw said. Only 25 Boy Scouts had signed up for the event.

The program was announced last month to all area troop leaders at the monthly round-table meeting of the Massanutten District of Boy Scouts.

The chemistry badge is optional for the Eagle Scouts. It is one of the hardest badges to earn, according to McGraw.

Most boy scouts go to their teachers for help fulfilling their requirements for certain technical badges, such as the chemistry badge, McGraw said.

Due to the program's success, chemistry society members suggest holding the event every other year, or possibly conducting a similar program with Girl Scout troops, Palmer said.

POLICE LOG

by David Hurt
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Assault and Battery

• Two unidentified individuals allegedly assaulted a student walking from Carrier Library to Greek Row along Bluestone Drive behind Moody Hall at 9:52 p.m. Oct. 4.

One subject was described as a white male in his 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, dirty blond crew-cut hair, mustache, scruffy beard and wearing a brown flannel shirt and jeans. The other subject was described as a white male in his 20s, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with a mustache, scruffy beard, crew-cut hair and wearing a black sleeveless T-shirt.

Officers and cadets searched the area but were unable to find the individuals.

An officer reportedly found a burgundy "No Fear" baseball cap at the scene that reportedly had fallen off one of the individuals.

The victim suffered a cut above the right eye and a bloody lip.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly changed the temperature setting on an incubator box, killing fruit flies used in a class project experiment in Burruss Hall between 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3 and 7:30 a.m. Oct. 4.

The damage affected 90 students, as the project constituted one-fourth of their grade.

The loss was valued at \$1,000.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Sony compact disc player and a cold plate from the Sigma Nu fraternity house between 8 p.m. Oct. 1 and 9 p.m. Oct. 3.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an L.L. Bean backpack and 11 videotapes from a drawer in a suite in Huffman Hall between 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Oct. 3.

The backpack reportedly contained a general chemistry text, a Texas Instrument TI-85 calculator and other items.

The total loss is valued at \$363.

Fire Alarm

• Burnt popcorn reportedly activated the fire alarm in Shorts Hall at 11:13 p.m. Oct. 4.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 29: 21

Village sidewalk fund-raiser helps local Mercy House

by Chuck Schroeder
contributing writer

The Village sidewalk, normally a stomping ground for campus residents, was used Saturday to raise money for Mercy House, a local charity that assists homeless families.

"How much is the Village sidewalk worth?" was the name of the event, which raised more than \$500. At 9 a.m., volunteers began taping donated money to the pavement starting at the gazebo. By the end of the event at 1 p.m., the chain of money had reached Dingleline Hall.

The event has been held annually since 1988 with much success, Community Service Representative Adviser Shannon Kennan said. Each year on Parents' Weekend, a different charity has been promoted.

"JMU families have given so much," Kennan said, adding that she was quite pleased with the amount of money donated this year.

"We raised over \$500 in four hours, which blows me away," she said.

The money collected will go to Mercy House through United Way, a national organization that distributes funds to local charities. All funds raised on Parents' Weekend have been earmarked for the Harrisonburg homeless facility.

Junior Jessica Brunow, a resident adviser in Hanson Hall and a



MELISSA CAMPBELL/staff photographer

Sophomore Tristie Reed, Hanson Hall Community Service Representative, tapes donated money to the Village sidewalk.

volunteer for the fund raiser thought the sidewalk idea was excellent because it offered "a visual reminder" of how far people's money will go in helping others.

Mercy House also needs as many volunteers as it can get, Brunow said.

Mercy House takes in homeless families with children who realize they are ultimately responsible for

their lives and helps them become self-sufficient again. The charity's main facility is located at the corner of Green and North High streets and provides families with food, clothes and shelter while they try to get their lives together.

Freshman Laura Orgon,

see SIDEWALK page 11



Study Abroad Fair



WHAT? An easy way for you to find out about all kinds of opportunities overseas in one place.

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WHERE? Warren Hall, Highlands Room

WHO? Representatives from JMU and other study abroad programs

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Reunion

Thousands of parents visit their children at JMU during the weekend

by Zeni Colorado
staff writer

Harrisonburg woke up Saturday morning as thousands of parents descended on JMU's campus for Parents Weekend 1995.

Parents Weekend is an annual event sponsored by the division of university advancement and planned by the Parents Weekend Committee.

Thousands of people usually visit JMU during the weekend, according to Jean Barnard, director of annual events for university advancement.

"It's a special day for parents to come and visit," she said.

Liz Knight, coordinator of annual events, said, "The overall goal for this weekend is for parents to have an enjoyable day with their sons and daughters."

"It's also an opportunity to meet professors at the academic receptions and tour the campus," she said.

Some of the activities planned for the weekend included academic receptions sponsored by individual colleges and a student sidewalk sale in which clubs, organizations and vendors sold T-shirts, cups and other items. In addition, the Reserve Officer Training Corps demonstrated their rappelling skills off Eagle Hall.

Musical performances included the Contemporary Gospel Singers Concert and the Pops Concert, which featured performances by the JMU Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Band, Madisonians, Chorale, Wind Symphony, Flute Choir and guest flutist Jim Walker.

The weekend, however, seemed to focus around the football game against Boston University and the performances by the Marching Royal Dukes.

Len Miller, father of freshman Kara Miller, did not have time to see any other events besides the football game.

"Everything is really nice here," he said. "We got to eat up here and watch the football game and show, but we have to go home after this."

Mark Hall, father of senior Jennifer Lynn Hall, had a little more time to spend with his daughter. Their day included walking around campus, touring the biology department and watching the football game.

"I've been here three times before, and I've enjoyed it each time," he said.

Jennifer Hall said she loves Parents Weekend.

"I don't get to see my parents at all [during the school year] except on Thanksgiving and Christmas," she said. "I don't go home at any other time, so I like for them to see where I am and what I do."

Senior Kwan Lou enjoys the chance for students and parents to spend time together.

"My mom and I have gotten really close since I've come to

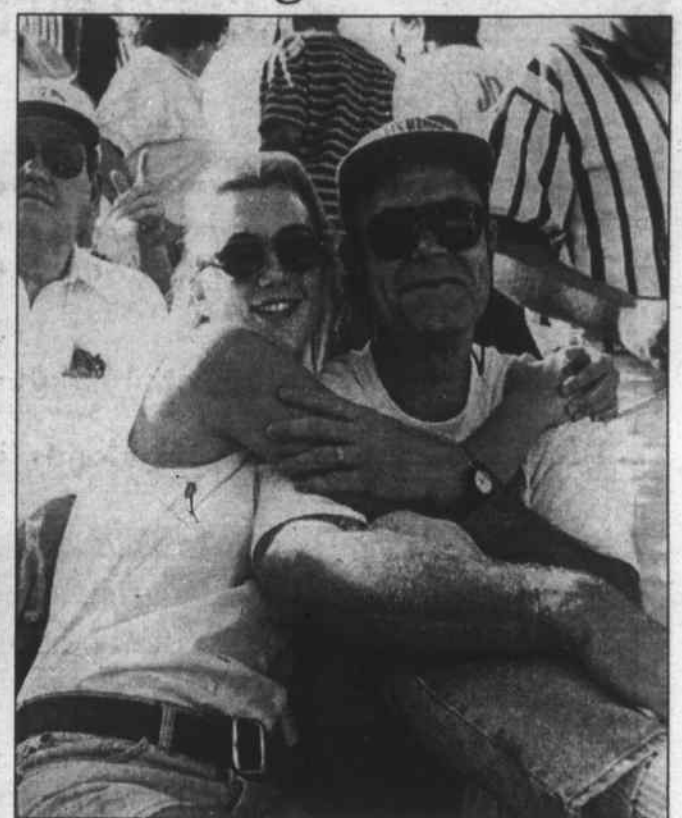


college," she said. "We've become best friends, and I look forward to this weekend every year because it gives us a chance to get even closer."

Although Lou enjoys Parents Weekend, she believes the extra visitors make campus too crowded.

"Traffic on campus is horrible," she said. "It takes 20 minutes to get across campus, and parking is horrendous."

Seniors Melissa and Michelle Miklaucic told their mother not to come for Parents Weekend because of the crowds that jam campus.



JENNIFER BAKER/contributing photographer

From left: Sophomore Renee Rookwood (r) and her mother (l) cheer the Dukes during the football game Saturday; freshman Christy Federline (l) embraces her father (r) as they watch the Parents Weekend game.

"It's just so hectic, and I didn't want her to have to deal with that," Melissa Miklaucic said.

Junior Natalie Goss also thinks the crowds take away from the event and make the weekend a less enjoyable affair. The crowds at the football game are particularly annoying.

"Everyone is so squished and crowded sitting in the stands," she said. "I don't see how they can enjoy themselves sitting that close together."

Many parents, however, enjoy the energy and excitement of the crowds.

Julie Hederick, mother of senior Josh Hederick, loves the football game crowds. "The more [fans] the better," she said. "It's just more exciting standing up there with everyone cheering together."

Supreme Court set to hear challenge to all-male VMI

L.A. Times/Washington Post
news service

The Supreme Court agreed Thursday to hear the Justice Department's challenge to the male-only Virginia Military Institute. The case against the nation's oldest military college could also affect the Citadel's efforts to refuse admittance to women and might lead to the most important sexual-discrimination ruling this decade.

The case will directly address the constitutionality of publicly financed single-sex schools. More important, however, a ruling could produce new standards for deciding sexual discrimination in many other circumstances as well.

In past decisions, the court has not stated definitely whether bias based on sex warrants the same tough judicial scrutiny as bias based on race. The novel rationale used by a lower court to endorse Virginia's creation of an alternative program for women effectively demands that justices clarify rules for dealing with sexual bias.

"This is as important a constitutional gender-discrimination case as this court has ever

addressed," said the National Women's Law Center in a brief urging the justices to hear the case, which was joined by several educational and civil rights groups.

Justice Clarence Thomas, whose son attends VMI, in Lexington did not participate in the decision to accept the case and probably will abstain from the court's deliberations to avoid conflict of interest. As a result, the case would be decided by a court of only eight justices.

Theodore Olson, lead attorney for VMI, said the dispute could be a test-case for all single-sex education. "This has to do with the viability of single-sex education in the United States. Even private schools that do single-sex education receive public funds."

The dispute puts a national spotlight on VMI's contention that its trademark "adversative" method of training is not appropriate for women. The model, similar to the Citadel's program, is not just physically grueling. VMI forces incoming freshmen, or "rats," to undergo a barrage of criticism and humiliation, a total lack of privacy and a regimen of enforced

Theodore Olson
lead attorney for VMI

"This has to do with the viability of single-sex education in the United States."

see VMI page 11

JMU student probably committed suicide, according to police

by Ben Dalbey
senior writer

The JMU senior who was found dead in his apartment on the morning of Oct. 1 had apparently committed suicide, according to Harrisonburg Police Department Sgt. Benny Gregory.

Daniel Niland, 21, a psychology major, reportedly took his own life sometime between when his body was discovered and when he was last seen the previous weekend, Gregory said.

An official cause of death will be reported when an autopsy is completed later this week, he said.

Niland lived alone at 98-E Dutch Mill Court and was a native of Falls Church.

He is survived by his father, F. A. Niland, of Falls Church, and six siblings.

Tory Lopes, a senior hospitality and tourism major, went to high school with Niland.

She didn't find out about her classmate's death until she saw the article in the Oct. 5 issue of the *The Breeze*, Lopes said.

"When I saw the name, it really took

me by surprise," she said. "It took a while to really comprehend it."

Lopes described Niland as an intelligent, dedicated student who was well-liked by his peers.

Wendy Burkhammer, a senior psychology major, had about three classes with Niland in the psychology department.

"He was shy in class," she said, adding that his quietness made him difficult to get to know personally.

His dedication to class work, however, made Niland an integral part of any group project, she said. "You knew you could count on him."

Niland's death has had a profound impact on her personally, Burkhammer said.

"It really makes you think about what's important in life and what's not," she said.

A wake was held Thursday evening in Falls Church, and a funeral Mass was held Friday at Saint Phillip's Catholic Church also, in Falls Church. Niland was buried at National Memorial Park in Northern Virginia.

Professional Graduate/ School Fair

1995 GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Thursday, October 12, 1995

11 am - 2 pm Phillips Hall Ballroom

Sponsored by the JMU Office of Career Services

Students who attend can...

- ✓ Meet representatives from 46 different graduate and professional school programs.
- ✓ Learn how to best prepare for entrance tests, and programs available to help.
- ✓ Check out the Resource Center containing entrance test applications, graduate school directories and information from many schools across the country.

Graduate Schools

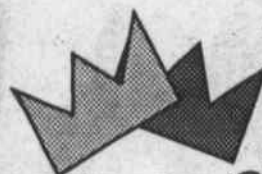
Law Schools

Medical Schools

Resource Center

Entrance Test Preparation

VOTING FOR MR. & MS. MADISON



VOTING OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

10-4 WED. OCT. 11

SPONSORED BY THE SGA

BE PART OF THE CELEBRATION!

godwin
field festival

bs&m

the press

step show

jmu football

sweat jams

banner contest

valley bbq

pep rally and bonfire

mastercard ACTS

eddie from ohio

contemporary

gospel singers

scavenger hunt

volleyball

tournament



october
17 - 21

&
more!

THE FUN
STARTS IN
ONE WEEK!

Come learn the facts about Affirmative Action, not just the politics behind it.

*Affirmative Action Under Siege: What's at Stake
for Our Campuses, Careers & Communities*

October 11, 1995

Highlands Room, Warren Hall

1-3 p.m.

Live Via Satellite Video Conference

Topics will include:

- Can the California initiative be defeated?
- What will be the impact on college admissions for students of color and women?
- Will minority faculty recruiting and hiring be restructured?
- Will the debate heighten campus polarization?
- Will minorities and women be divided and conquered as elections draw closer?
- Will the new rules affect campus diversity and multicultural programs?
- How will career prospects for graduating students of color and women be affected?

Presented by Cox, Matthews & Associates, Inc. publishers
of Black Issues In Higher Education

Sponsored by the Commission on Community
Multicultural Services and Affirmative Action Offices

For more information: (540)568-6986

Graduate, professional career fair will be held Oct. 12

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring the sixth-annual graduate and professional school fair Oct. 12.

This event will give students an opportunity to gather information and meet with representatives from 40 graduate or professional school programs. A resource center will enable students to obtain additional graduate school information and entrance test applications packets.

All students from freshmen through seniors who are considering graduate/professional school as an option should attend. The fair is in the Phillips Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Newsfile

Vote for Mr. and Ms. Madison on the commons Oct. 11

The Student Government Association will have voting for Mr. and Ms. Madison Oct. 11. All students can vote for one of the top five male and female nominees to represent the well-roundedness of JMU.

The winners will be announced at the Homecoming football game. Voting will be held the commons, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Vote for a favorite professor at the Golden Key info table

The Golden Key National Honor Society for juniors and seniors will hold an informational table by the Warren Hall Post Office today.

Nominations will also be taken for the Golden Apple Awards, which is sponsored by Golden Key, at the info table. The Golden Apple Awards are designed to allow the entire JMU student body to recognize its favorite professor from each college.

Combined Virginia Campaign is now underway for October

The annual Combined Virginia Campaign, the only statewide, charitable, fund-raising program authorized by the Commonwealth, will be at JMU until Oct. 30.

JMU's campaign goal this year is \$44,000. A concerted effort is being made to increase the number of employees participating in CVS so it becomes a true community endeavor, which was its original intent.

All participants are strongly encouraged to designate their contributions to specific charitable organizations. Otherwise, each organization will receive a percentage of the total undesignated amount.

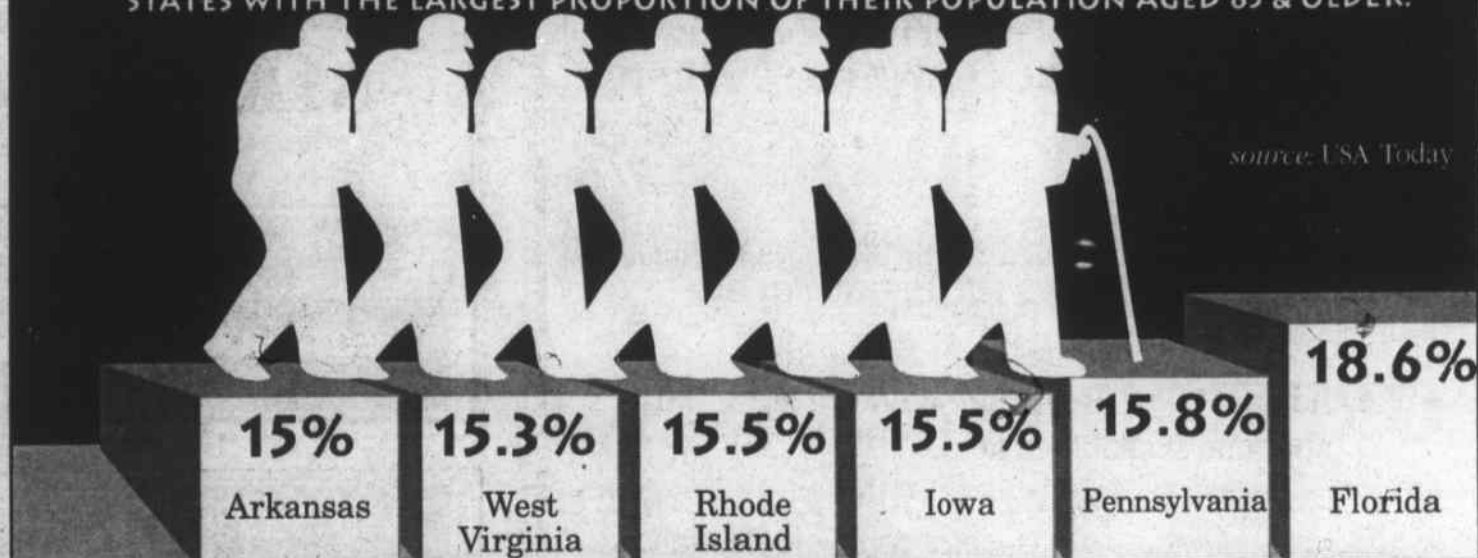
Area coordinators are in the process of contacting department members to explain CVS.

Judy Filter (X3496) and Philip DuBose (X3235) are the JMU co-chairs for this year. Contact them if you have any questions.

Send Newsfile or Weekly Events Information in writing to Asst. News Editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, drop it off at The Breeze office or fax it to 568-6736. Information is run on a space-available basis.

GRAYEST STATES

STATES WITH THE LARGEST PROPORTION OF THEIR POPULATION AGED 65 & OLDER.



EDDIE ANKERS/staff artist

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday

9

- "The Cost of Privacy: Surveillance and Reputation in America," Visiting Scholar Steven Nock, Warren Hall Highlands Room, 4 p.m.
- Science Fiction/Fantasy Guild meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m.
- Animal Rights Coalition meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. 105, 7 p.m.
- College Republican meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 7:30 p.m.
- Jazz Ensemble & Jazz Band, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission.

Tuesday

10

- Movie poster sale sponsored by the Anthropology Club, Sheldon Hall porch and lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Presbyterian Campus Ministry Bible study, "Following Christ Today," Taylor Hall, rm. 307, 12:15 p.m.
- Sophomore honors students class meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 4:30 p.m.
- Circle K meeting, Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 5 p.m.
- Pre-law society meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 6 p.m.
- Campus Assault Response Helpline informational meeting, Logan Hall, Women's Resource Center, 6:30 p.m., for those interested in becoming CARE volunteers.
- AED meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.
- Police panel discussion on alcohol, Warren Hall Piedmont Room, 7 p.m.
- "Pump up the Volume," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.
- "Everything You Need to Know About Getting Into Graduate School," sponsored by Psychology Peer Advisers, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 7:30 p.m.
- Piano recital with Javier Clavere, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

11

- "Digging Up the Philistines at Tel Migne in Israel," Brown Bag Lecture, Diana Edelman and students, Hillcrest House, noon-1 p.m.
- "Violent Crime and Victimization in Virginia and in Your Community," panel discussion, Attorney General James Gilmore, Phillips Center Ballroom, 2 p.m.
- "What can you do with a major in Philosophy and Religion?" sponsored by Career Services, Taylor Hall, rm. 309, 5 p.m.
- EQUAL meeting, Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 5 p.m.
- "Nuts & Bolts: A Student Leader Workshop," Taylor Hall, rm. 302, 5-6 p.m.
- Habitat for Humanity meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5:30 p.m.
- Caving Club meeting, Jackson Hall basement, 6 p.m.
- Harmony meeting with coming-out stories, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 7 p.m.
- "Pump up the Volume," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Thursday

12

- Baptist Student Union prayer session, BSU House, 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- Israel archaeological excavation program, ss Hall, rm. 238, 4-5:30 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Fellows, se, 5:30 p.m.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 238, 6:30 p.m.
- "Smoke," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.
- JMU Chamber Orchestra with Javier Clavere, guest pianist, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.

International News

Portrait of Chairman Mao sells for \$660,810 at Chinese sale

BEIJING — Call it the revenge of the capitalist roaders.

A painting of the late Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Zedong that became a political icon of the Cultural Revolution was auctioned off to the highest bidder in Beijing Saturday, fetching a price of \$660,810.

Painted by a graduate art student in 1967 at the height of the Cultural Revolution, the painting depicts a youthful Mao striding a mountaintop like Moses at Mount Sinai. It appeared on postage stamps and buttons; about 900 million copies of the painting were printed and hung in homes across China as an inspiration for people to follow the Communist leader.

"Anybody more than 30 years old knows this painting," said Chen Dongsheng, chairman of China Guardian Auction Co. Ltd., which sold the painting. "Everyone has stuck it on the wall, clutched their 'little red books' [of Mao's sayings] and wished Mao a long life."

National News

Pope stresses immigration, social issues during U.S. visit

NEW YORK — Within minutes of stepping foot on American soil Wednesday, Pope John Paul II rebuked America's wave of anti-immigrant sentiment, calling on the United States to "persevere in its own best tradition of openness."

The next day, in a sermon at Giants Stadium, he declared: "Is present-day America becoming less sensitive, less caring toward the poor, the weak, the strange, the needy? It must not!"

On his fourth pastoral visit to the United States, which ended Sunday in Baltimore, John Paul has spoken out again and again on the most politically unfashionable of themes: the moral responsibility of Americans toward the less fortunate.

Not once since he landed at Newark International Airport in New Jersey has the pope delved into the issues that preoccupied him on previous visits, such as the Roman Catholic Church's teachings on contraception, the ordination of women or the celibacy of priests. And, while he has forcefully condemned abortion several times during the papal visit, he has dealt with the issue in detail just once.

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Town & Campus Records

20 West Water St. Downtown H'burg

**OPEN TONIGHT at Midnight
for NEW release sale!**

The following releases for tomorrow are
available **tonight** at midnight:

GREEN DAY (tonight for \$11.99)

Mr. Bungle, k.d. lang, indigo girls (2cd live),
cowboy junkies (2cd live), **AZ**, KRS-one,
Joe Satriani, souls of mischief,
beautiful south (hits), J. Jackson (hits),
life of agony, tears for fears,
John Lennon tribute, rocket from the crypt,
grateful dead (reissues), & more !

**Bring this ad on Tuesday for \$1 off
of these new releases !!!!!**

433-5550 ** call for directions

Normal Hours : Mon - Sat 11-8 Sun 12-5

Calendar of Events

Oct. 9 - Oct. 14



Monday
October 9

Monday Night Football

Free Pool 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
15¢ Wings

Tuesday
October 10

Ladies Night

Thursday
October 11

Daily Planet

Friday
October 13

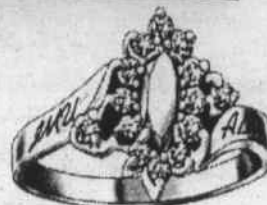
Chip Shelton

Saturday
October 14

Private Property

James Madison University Class of 1997 Ring Sale

OCTOBER 10-12
9:00 A.M.-4:00 p.m.
GRAFTON STOVALL



Campus Spotlight on . . .

What concerns you most about having your child away at JMU?



"Having a daughter, my natural concern is her safety in the after hours."

John Smith

father of freshman Trina Smith



"I've never had any qualms about [my son] being here. He loved it, and it's a wonderful school."

Beverly Scroy

mother of senior Jason Grochowski



"My biggest concern is [my daughter] getting the classes she needs to stay on schedule to graduate on time and go to graduate school like she plans."

Charley Townes

father of sophomore Flora Townes



"I think that it's a concern of most parents to hope that the morals and values and principles that you taught them carry them through any tough times they are confronted with while they are away from you."

Linda Bowman

mother of freshman Brendan Bowman



"She is a very sound individual as far as our virtues are concerned. The biggest concern is how she will adjust to life away from home."

Ralph Richards

father of freshman Erin Richards



"I don't have any concerns in regard to Angie's character or trusting her. I think I'd say that my only concerns would be that she would stay well and be able to do well in school."

John Misatone

father of senior Angie Misatone

SPOTLIGHT BY SHARI MILLER

James Madison University
Blood Drive
sponsored by Club Latino



October 18, 1995, Wednesday
10am - 3pm
In Phillips Hall Ballroom

* Free T-shirt and PIZZA to All Donors *

Help support Va. Blood Services, our community blood supplier. Last year UVA Medical Center patients used over 39,000 units of blood products. Please help - GIVE BLOOD!



VIRGINIA BLOOD SERVICES

853 West Main Street
Charlottesville, VA 22906
(804) 977-8956 • Fax (804) 979-4860

Please sign up today with Lisa in the Madison Leadership Center 568-6538 to schedule your appointment and avoid delays.



the **Breeze**
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

is going on fall break.

*The next issue
will be published
Thursday, Oct. 19.*

Editors need
a rest, too.

433-5194

New Music Venue

RODRIGUEZ

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Downtown beside Touch the Earth

BOY VADY

OPENER

9th Dimension

Cover \$3

- WED -

AFTER 7p.m.

TACOS

\$.79

BURRITOS

\$.95

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 11th

8 to 1 a.m.

21 PROPER I.D.

OVER 18 ADMITTED

April 17, 1995

Williamson Hughes
1021 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Ladies and Gentleman,

There are a great many wonderful things about Harrisonburg and JMU and high on the list is the kindness you showed our daughter when she needed a prescription and had no cash.

Thank you very much for helping her and, I have heard, a great many other students. I hope your trust is always rewarded.

Sincerely,
JMU Parent

Williamson Hughes

Pharmacy & Home Health

Get CASH For Your USED CDs

LPS & CASSETTES, TOO

Stop by our booth today (October 9) and tomorrow (October 10) from 9-4 in Phillips Hall, with lots of new & used stuff to sell. We'll also be prepared to buy your unwanted music.

Look for Plan 9 coming to Harrisonburg soon!

Charlottesville
On the UVA Corner
Main St. next to HoJo's
979-9999
Mon.-Sat. 10-10 Sun 12-7

PLAN 9

MUSIC

Charlottesville
Albermarle Square
Shopping Center
Rt. 29 next to Best Products
974-9999
Mon-Sat 10-9 Sun. 12-6

HOT. MAC. DEALS.

Burn, baby, burn — disco inferno.

Not the burger, pal — the killer computer.

Cheap. Not as cheap as a taco, but hey.

Now \$2,729
or \$50/month*



Power Macintosh® 6100
DOS Compatible w/ CD
16MB RAM/500MB hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.

Now \$2,119
or \$39/month



Power Macintosh® 7100/80 w/CD
8MB RAM/700MB hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.

Now \$1,809
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Macintosh Performa® 6214CD
8MB RAM/1000MB hard drive,
Power PC 603 processor, quad speed CD-ROM
drive, 15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and
all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$1,399
or \$26/month

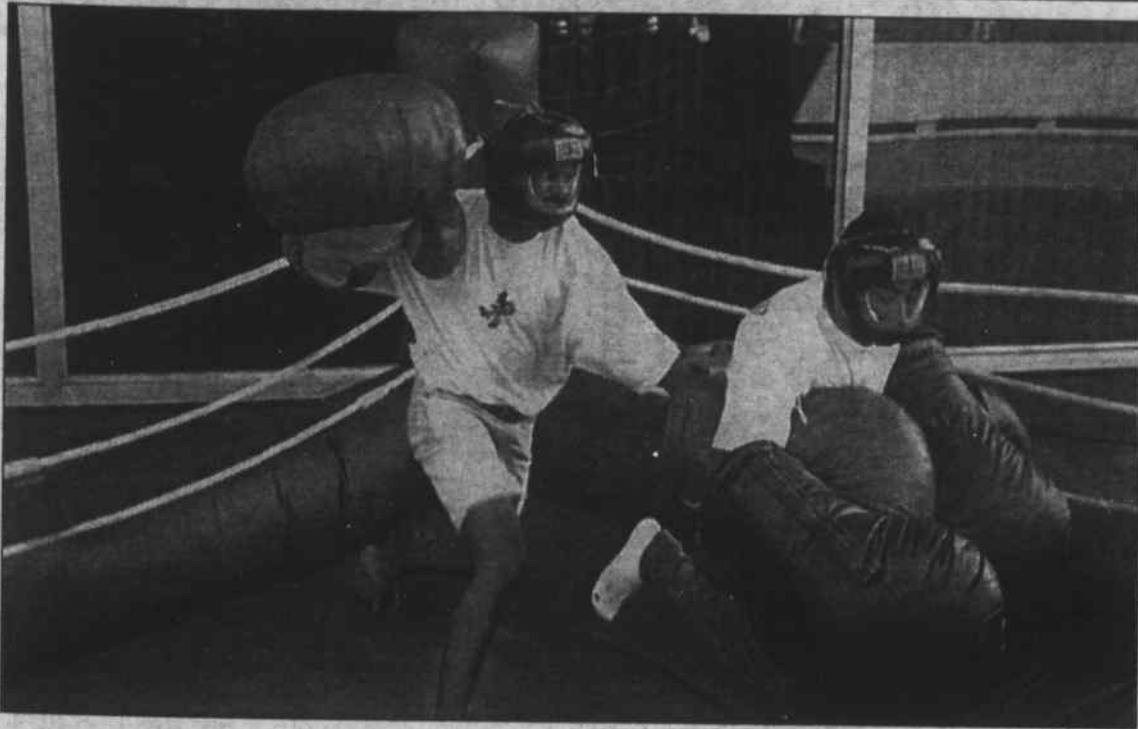


Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the
software you're likely to need.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh® easy. So easy, in fact, that prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices. And with the Apple® Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac® without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days.* Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best. Apple

For further information visit
The JMU Computer Program • in the JMU Bookstore
Warren Hall • 568-3989

*Yes, you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,985.19, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,729 for the Power Macintosh 6100/500 CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.35%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.99%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$50. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prerequisite: satisfactory verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When, pop quiz on Monday. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.



Take that!

Craig Welburn slugs friend Keith Vincent in the boxing ring at the Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour on the commons Friday. The University Health Center organized the event.

MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Sidewalk

continued from page 3

Chappelear Hall community service representative, has volunteered at Mercy House and believes in the good work it does.

The organization gives people a chance to get back to work, Orgon said.

Kennan hopes to have raised a total of \$800 after the residence halls contribute money, but will not know

the exact sum until later this week, she said.

Last year's fund-raiser drew more than \$1,200.

Village Area Coordinator Stephanie Smythers said they are "shooting for that again," but that amount probably will not be reached this year.

In the past "How Much is the Village Sidewalk Worth?" has raised

money for Impact, a local educational organization for adults and children, and Camp Heartland, an organization which provides activities and a summer camp for children with HIV.

Those who are interested in volunteering at Mercy House can call 432-1812.

Harrisonburg United way can be contacted at 434-6639.

VMI

continued from page 5

conformity as a way of building discipline, loyalty and model "citizen-soldiers."

Separately, the Citadel, in Charleston, S.C., has appealed to the Supreme Court a lower court order forcing it to admit Shannon Faulkner. After she dropped out in August, the school asked the justices to dismiss the case as moot. Faulkner's lawyers said since Faulkner withdrew in late August, more than 50 women have written to the Citadel for applications and information about the Corps of Cadets and that at least two women have applied for admittance.

The Supreme Court did not act on the Citadel's petition Thursday. That may mean that the justices are postponing action until they resolve the VMI case or that they decided the Citadel dispute is not ripe for court review because it has not yet been subjected to a complete district court trial. VMI and the Citadel are the country's only all-male, state-run colleges.

The VMI case began when the Justice Department sued Virginia in 1990, alleging that the no-women admission policy violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in January that education for the sexes can be "separate but substantially comparable." It validated the newly created all-women Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, which offers a minor in leadership at Mary Baldwin College. The women cadets in the women's leadership program live and study most of the time at

Mary Baldwin, in Staunton, but attend Reserve Officers' Training Corps classes at VMI with cadets.

The Mary Baldwin method is not "adversative," and the Justice Department complains that it "relies on stereotypes that reflect and reinforce archaic notions about women." The department also says the program lacks the resources and prestige of VMI.

In 1982, when the Supreme Court ruled Mississippi University for Women could not bar men from its nursing program, it pointed to outdated stereotypes about the societal roles of men and women. The court also said at the time that any difference in treatment based on sex needed to be supported by an "exceedingly persuasive justification," which would exist only if the difference in treatment serves important governmental objectives and is substantially related to achievement of those objectives.

Oral arguments in *United States v. Virginia* could be held early in 1996. A decision is likely to be handed down before the court recesses next summer.

George H. "Skip" Roberts Jr., spokesman for VMI's 12,500-member alumni group, said yesterday, "This is a case about educational choice, and we have every expectation the court is going to affirm Virginia's rich educational diversity."

Virginia Attorney James S. Gilmore III (R) released a statement saying, "At issue here is whether Virginia will be allowed to offer diversity — true diversity — in its system of higher education."

e-mail



the Breeze

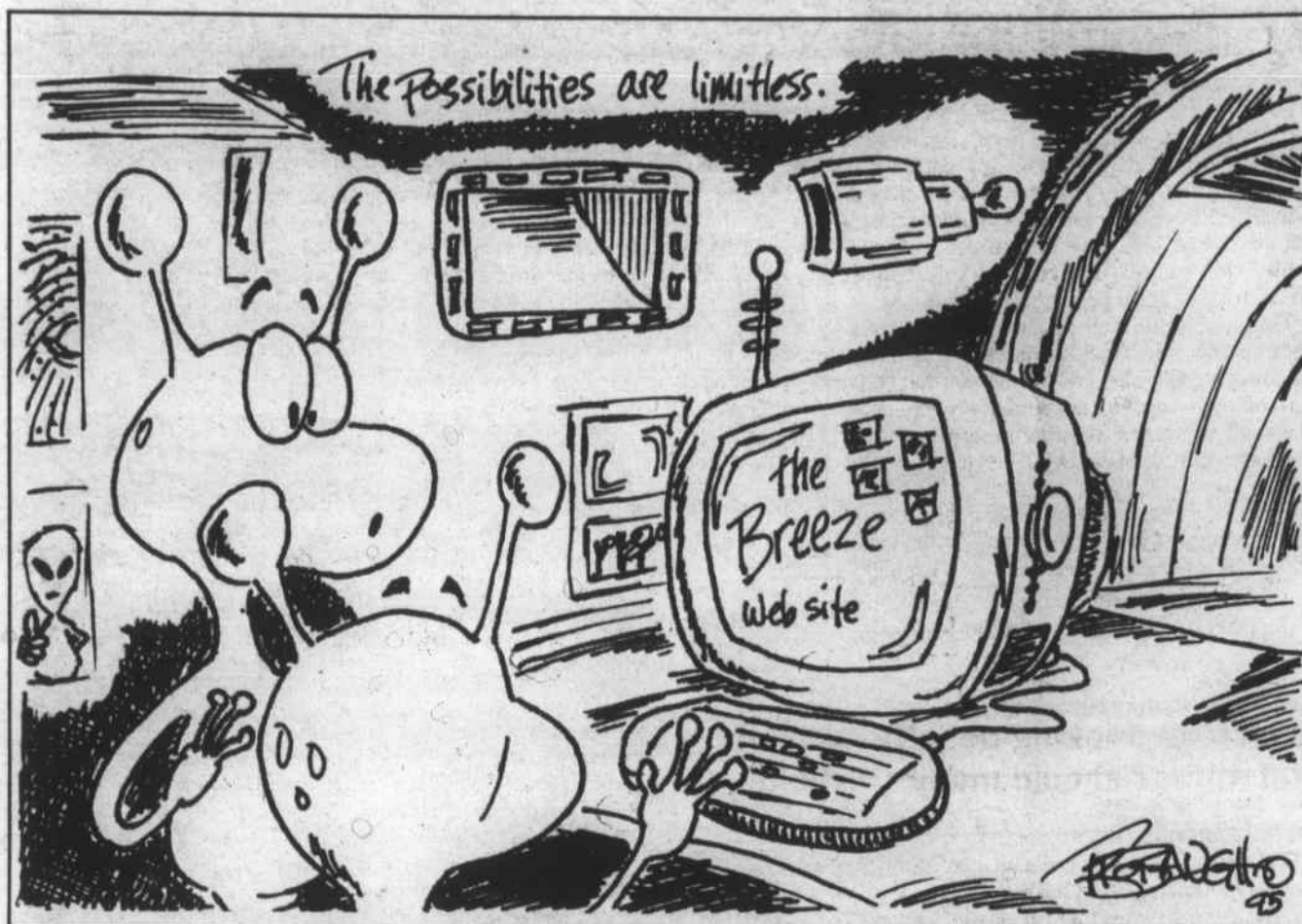
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Send your letters to the editor, questions, comments, darts and pats to the following e-mail address:

THE_BREEZE
(in the VAX system)

THE_BREEZE@jmu.edu
(outside the VAX system)

EDITORIAL



Technology is here to stay

Computers. Home pages. Modems. Internet. Cyberspace. World Wide Web. If you don't recognize these terms, you might have trouble finding employment in today's job market.

Face it: computer skills aren't just an added attraction for job seekers anymore. They are a must. The world of technology, with its ever-changing hardware, software and peripherals, has descended upon us, and there is nowhere to hide.

Use of one major aspect of the computer world, the Internet and the World Wide Web, has exploded. In the last six months, businesses have become the number-one users of the Internet and the World Wide Web, overtaking education, the long-time number-one user. Internet-service providers like Prodigy and American Online have added World Wide Web browsers to their packages to give people access to the graphical and interactive part of the Internet.

Newsweek devotes an entire page to the world of technology and computers with "Cyberscope" in every issue. Entire publications are dedicated to following the Internet in printed and in on-line versions. Computer magazines have something new to say about the Internet in every issue. America is obsessed with computers, as evidenced by the rush to buy "Windows '95," software that enhances the way an IBM-compatible personal computer works.

Not knowing about the Internet could seriously hurt a job search. And JMU students don't really have an excuse to not have at least some exposure to it. Nearly the entire campus is wired for computer access. Netscape, one of the most popular World Wide Web

browsers, is in every computer lab. The web can also be accessed through the VAX with the "lynx" command at the dollar prompt.

Businesses are using the Internet to promote their companies, relate information and make contacts. They use it to find résumés of people they would like to work for their companies. Just a brief surf through the web shows the multitude of businesses flexing their technological muscle through the graphical interface. It's not only big-name companies on the Web. Smaller companies and individuals also have sites. Almost anyone with computer access can put a home page on-line.

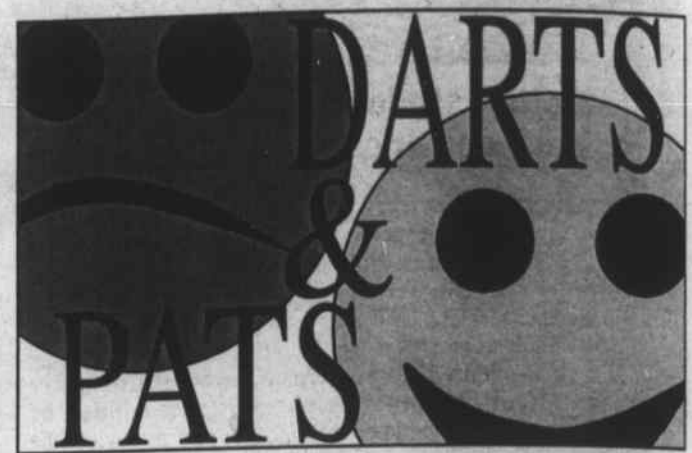
The Internet and the web are not just business-related. Students can use it to research an almost unlimited number of

subjects for research papers or personal knowledge. A number of bands, TV shows and other entertainment outlets have home pages. Thousands of publications, including a variety of newspapers and magazines like *Sports Illustrated*, *Entertainment Weekly* and *People* are on the web. *The Breeze* is constructing an on-line version of the newspaper to debut at the end of November for the whole world to see.

Not everyone has the ability or is meant to be a computer guru. But a little exposure could help us land a job. The technology is here, and it changes every day. So spend a little time with a computer and see what's out there. It can't hurt.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editors.

"The world of technology, with its ever-changing hardware, software and peripherals, has descended upon us, and there is nowhere to hide."



Dart...

A you-are-very-uncool dart to the person or persons responsible for freezing our fruit flies in the genetics lab! This blatant disregard for students and faculty is a disgrace and makes us question the honor of the students at this university. Come forward, or we will come after you with fly nap.

Sent in by two aggravated genetics students.

Pat...

A loyal-fan pat to JMU athletics for thinking about switching to the Southern Conference in football.

Sent in by a southerner who would be proud to ditch the Yankees and join the southerners.

Dart...

A cold-hearted-snake dart to the person who stole the money from the seesaw fund-raiser sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. We put in a lot of effort to raise that money and don't understand how some people could do such things.

Sent in by some very bitter members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Pat...

A joyous-song pat to the JMU Contemporary Gospel singers who performed over the weekend. I went with my parents, and your voice truly lifted our spirits and hearts. Thank you.

Sent in by a student who enjoyed spending time with his parents at such a worthwhile concert.

Dart...

A searing-alcohol-awareness dart to those freshmen who, after having been here a total of six weeks, have designated themselves experts on campus-wide drinking. Wake up and smell the beer, kiddies!

Sent in by someone who has been here for four years and has seen and heard much more than these young nippers have been exposed to in their feeble six weeks.

Pat...

A big-huge pat to the guy who gave me five dollars cash in exchange for a check.

Sent in by a student who will now be able to see her smiling face in the yearbook.

Editorial Policy

Alison Boyce . . . editor Cyndy Liedtke . . . managing editor
Lisa Denny . . . opinion editor Sherri Eisenberg . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Celebrating students not confused; jurors not convinced of certain guilt

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to the anonymous dart directed toward the "sickly confused division of fellow students" who celebrated the not-guilty verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial in the Warren Campus Center.

There seems to be an opinion the "sickly confused" people saw O.J. as not guilty because, perhaps, he himself is "sickly confused." Well, keeping the phrases "presumption of innocence" and "reasonable doubt" in mind, let us review the case.

We will start with the cornerstone of the prosecution's case; the indisputable DNA evidence. Does it matter that all of the blood was collected and tested in a lab so shoddy and rampant in contamination that it would make purists, such as Henry Lee, cringe?

Would it create doubt if one knew there was EDT, a blood preservative used by forensics teams in police departments across the nation, already present in the pair of bloody socks when they were officially collected as evidence by the Los Angeles Police Department? Does it matter that the bloody gloves worn while committing the murders did not fit Simpson's hands?

Say what you will about blood shrinkage, but the defense entered testimony that there is no level of certainty that the same gloves would shrink under the same circumstances. Does it matter that Detective Mark Fuhrman lied on the stand and therefore destroyed the credibility of everything he testified to? By the way, outside of jury earshot, Fuhrman asserted his Fifth Amendment privilege when asked whether or not he planted any evidence at the murder scene.

Have I done a good job of convincing you of Simpson's guilt yet?

I don't have the time or space to get into the issues of Marcia

Clark's time line, which gave Simpson five to seven minutes to drive to Nicole Brown's home, kill her and Ron Goldman, drive back, clean up, destroy the dark sweatshirt (which the killer allegedly committed the crimes in), put on a suit and be in his limousine by 11 p.m. Anonymous writer, maybe you can provide a positive I.D. of Simpson at the murder scene. Better yet, could you by chance also have the murder weapon? If so, you have caused this travesty that you and your "non-sickly confused" brethren have called the jury's verdict.

The jurors made their decision based on reasonable doubt, not because they were "sickly confused" like the defendant. Let us sit down and talk one day. Maybe you can convince me that you can convict a man with no murder weapon, no positive I.D. at the scene of the crime, contaminated blood evidence and no guarantee that the LAPD did not plant evidence at the crime scene.

Then again, my state of "sick confusion" might prevent me from seeing your enlightened view on the verdict. Who is really basing their decision on fact instead of emotion?

Earl Perkins
senior
history

Underage drinking definite problem; fraternities should monitor minors

To the Editor:

I am responding to the gentleman's editorial which was critical of the statement I made in last Monday's issue of *The Breeze* concerning the topic of alcohol consumption at JMU.

First of all, I want to apologize to anyone whom I may have offended by stating my own personal belief on the issue of alcohol consumption, especially to the gentleman who felt it was necessary to put me in the spotlight. Nice trick, but I won't be as critical as he was. I will refer to him as the gentleman.

Apparently, he has made it his priority to make sure that my opinion stands false. Unfortunately for him, I will not change my view. Personally, I think he read too much into my statement, but that is just me.

I must admit the gentleman brought up some fine points to back up his argument. He is correct that the statement captured on record is vague, and I did indeed say, "There's a definite problem, because the freshmen are getting the message that the only thing to do is get wasted on the weekends." I just answered the question as honestly as I could, and I'm sorry I did not sugar coat it enough.



It's just a shame the gentleman was not there when the interviewer and I chatted off the record, and I acknowledged that fraternities also meant brotherhood, unity and a sense of belonging. I knew Greek life had positive attributes, but it also has some negative ones, such as drinking alcohol.

Some of these young adults have mentalities of 13-year-olds, and the gentleman truly believes that none of them will get wasted for the hell of it. If he believes that, he's living in a dream world. Plus, at some fraternities, minors aren't supposed to be on the row in the first place.

Now, how will the gentleman prevent such individuals from thinking, "I can get easily wasted if I want to tonight." He can't because it is happening way too often. How do I know? I just have to watch my friends trip over themselves at 2, 3 and 4 a.m. on the weekends. To say people don't get wasted is not being realistic.

The gentleman also believes the fraternities are not responsible for underage drinking. He is partially correct. It is up to the underclassmen to make responsible decisions, but it is impossible to stay sober if they have easy access to alcohol. That's where the fraternities' role comes into play. It is up to each individual fraternity to keep tabs on alcohol supply.

So it is not foolish for me to imply that the frats are sending a, "It's the weekend, it's time to get drunk," message to the underclassmen. I do not want to give the fraternities a bad rap, but this gentleman bothered me when he thought I didn't know what I was talking about.

If the gentleman has any questions or unresolved conflict concerning my standpoint, I invite him to dinner at 7 p.m. tonight at P.C. Dukes. He can contact me by phone X4057 if he is interested.

Mat McCollough
freshman
political science

A black perspective of labeling 'It's up to us to define who we are ...'

From sunup to sundown, ancestors of the people who are today classified as *African-Americans* worked the cotton fields for their white masters, singing old *Negro* spirituals and expressing their feelings. They were sad and depressed because obviously they had no life. Some were taken from their families and sold to other white owners. The crack of the whip left a lifetime of lashes on the backs of those slaves who didn't work up to their master's par. This is what most of us are taught in history classes.

There is no logical and historically inclined person that denies the fact that slavery existed. There is no logical thinker that denies the fact that *blacks* were oppressed for centuries, as recent as the civil rights marches and the gradual integration of schools in 1973. But what should be argued is not our past, but our present and future, which is here.

People of *African descent*: What is our label? What was the root that caused our oppression? And what about our country's song? Should it be our country's song or is it smoothing over rugged hardships those slaves who were forced into labor faced? What is our label?

I address this question to my brothers and sisters who share the same pain as I, due to the fact that our ancestors went through so much forced labor and oppression.

I'm sure you have noticed the scantron forms that are used to verify your background, like the ones required in the JMU application. I'm also sure you noticed *black* was your only bubble choice, thus leaving you optionless. Are we *black*? Some are darker than others, but *black* to me is the color of the streets and highways throughout our country. There is no such thing as a *black* person.

"*Negro*" is another label put over our heads. Where did this word originate, you may ask. Well, if you ever studied the Spanish language, you would know this also means *black*.

I think the label that really makes one think, though, is *African-American*. It plays a significant part in an ancestral linkage. My ancestors are from Africa. And yes, I live in America. But does that make me *American*? How can my father's father and so on be *African* and I not be?

Maybe I should be labeled as an *African in America*. If a

Hispanic comes to America, they are labeled *Hispanic* because they will always be *Hispanic* no matter where they live, because of the long ancestral link. But because we live on American soil, we are forced to choose from labels that don't suit us. It seems to me that I'm being classified as a person based on the description (a false description, at that) of myself

and because of where I live. We, speaking of myself and others in my race, have had no control of how we're labeled.

It really disturbs me to watch talk shows with white supremacist guests making comments such as, "go back to

Africa," of course, referring to those of *African descent*.

First of all, I'd like to address those who have white supremacist views, and say that my people didn't come over to American land because of choice but because of force.

I also want to speak of our country's anthem and briefly point out a few things that you may not have noticed about it.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was written during the War of 1812, which Francis Scott Key describes in the song. But his conclusion is very startling and incorrect I might add.

"O'er the land of the free ..." is a smack in my face because my ancestors were not free during this time. The abolishment of slavery was due in part to the adoption of the 13th Amendment which said the act of slavery violated human rights. This happened in 1865. The country's song was written in 1812 during the war. Is this really a country that I should be proud of to sing the song that denies the fact that my ancestors lived in a world of inequality?

If someone were to ask me what am I, I would say a son of a brave, courageous, *African* man who suffered for me to be proud to say who I am.

What would you say? Are you going to accept the label given to you instead of being proud of what you inherited? It's up to us to define who we are and what we're about. As an individual, you have to be able to know who you are no matter what people may label you. We, as a people, are more than just a color — we are history that has been wrongfully labeled.

Christopher Carter is a freshman mass communication major.

Guest Columnist

— Christopher Carter

Deliberate false alarms endanger lives; adult students should be responsible

To the Editor:

I read with interest an article in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Breeze* concerning the Harrisonburg Fire Department No. 1, "City of Sirens." I wish to commend Sherri LaRowe for her interest, approach and depth.

Three hundred and sixty false alarms are outrageous, considering that firemen are placing their lives at risk every time they climb into their equipment. Fire and rescue is the most dangerous profession serving the public.

It seems that 360 adult students (not kids) out of the total enrollment are smart enough to attend JMU but are not intelligent enough to function in the real world. Burning popcorn and setting off indoor fireworks are just plain stupid accidents with no regard for the public servants with a hazardous job to perform. Deliberate alarm activation, in my book, is premeditated attempted manslaughter.

I am curious how many calls to Eastern Mennonite University and Bridgewater College are false alarms. Perhaps their students are more intelligent and responsible.

Three hundred and sixty false fire alarms? I'm glad I don't pay taxes in Harrisonburg!

Richard M. Astarb
Dayton resident

History of spousal abuse ignored

'There is not much doubt of guilt in this case'

I will never be able to see a Starburst commercial again in the same way. The theme song, "The juice is loose, the juice is loose," just has too many new connotations in light of the O.J. Simpson verdict. Americans are now arguing about the fairness of the trial, the makeup of the jury, the media hype and the fact O.J. is black, rich and famous.

As much as Americans may be disgusted with a possible mockery of justice caused by the "trial of the century," we can't argue with the fact that the Constitution says a person is innocent until proven guilty, at least in the eyes of the law. Apparently in the eyes of the law and the eyes of the jury, there was enough reasonable doubt to declare Simpson not guilty.

But the law and the jurors are not the only ones who have eyes to see innocence and guilt. Because of the media, all Americans, and indeed, all the world, were able to see the same evidence, arguments and emotion the jury sat through. We saw and heard more, actually, because we heard the Fuhrman tapes; we saw Fred Goldman's rage and sense of loss.

We can also consider Nicole Brown Simpson's screams and passionate pleas for help on the 911 tapes while she accused her then-husband of battery. How can anyone remember the sound of fear and helplessness in Nicole's voice and still be convinced that O.J. is an innocent person?

The law is not the only voice of power, decider of fates or dispenser of verdicts. The media, so often criticized for its influence, without a doubt has its own set of rules when it comes to guilt and innocence. While the Constitution provides we are innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the media assumes we are guilty, even after we are proven innocent, and even when there is a lot of doubt. Simpson is no exception in the eyes of the media.

There is not much doubt of guilt in this case. We saw

Simpson flee in the white Ford Bronco, we heard Nicole asking for help, and we saw the case every night during our dinner and many an afternoon instead of our favorite soap operas. We don't need a jury to tell us O.J.'s innocence or guilt.



Just Say Yes

— Christine Yesolitis

O.J. wasn't found guilty in the eyes of the law, but he has been found guilty in the eyes of the media, and the ultimate punishment the media can give to such a celebrity as Simpson is to ignore him. The only way the media will ignore him is if we as a society ignore him, disown him.

For example, don't buy into O.J.'s pay-per-view program that is supposedly airing soon. Refuse to watch the TV movies. Pretty soon, the media will get the message. And so will O.J. The jurors are not the only ones with the ability to make a decision. The real tragedy of the whole Simpson case is that we have lost sight of the victims.

When the verdict was read on Tuesday, many students in the airport lounge cheered, completely forgetting the fact that the man who was found not guilty for killing his ex-wife still beat her when she was alive.

As he left the courthouse, O.J. vowed to find the real killers of his ex-wife. Although Nicole may have been murdered, her killers are the ones who ignored her voice on the 911 tapes, the voice which names her guilty abuser.

Christine Yesolitis is a junior mass communication major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Racist media feared riots from verdict; Simpson situation different than King

To the Editor:

I would like to begin my letter by saying in no way or form do I claim to be the spokesman for African-Americans. Tuesday, the long-awaited verdict of the Simpson trial was finally made public to the world.

However, the question that was on many people's lips was whether a mostly black jury would convict Simpson, and if they didn't, would there be an instant replay of the L.A. riots?

But the real question should be: Why does the media think every time things don't go black folks' way, they'll burn down a city?

I think this assumption is an insult to the 30 million people of African descent living in this country. It portrays us as a bunch of savages with an inability to cope with life's problems. It also shows that after 40 years of integration, i.e. *Brown v. The Board of Education*, white America has some disturbing misconceptions about their fellow Americans.

The differences between Rodney King and O.J. are great. King was just an ordinary guy who was speeding at the wrong place at the wrong time. Rodney could've been any one of us, at any time. Stories of police harassment are commonplace, but it is rare when police "over zealotness" is caught on tape.

What made black America angry in the King case was that even with this evidence, the jury still found the policemen who beat King not guilty.

The O.J. case is different because Simpson is a sports star who has nearly disappeared from the black community. He shunned his own roots to live high in the hills. There is nothing wrong with moving to a better place, but he nearly ignored his power base, where his strength came from.

The reason the black community supported O.J. was because a wayward brother is still a brother. Also, when the Fuhrman tapes surfaced, in that instant O.J. became the wrong brother at the wrong time and place.

Jonathan Fair
senior
political science

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Drinking habits differ among the sexes

Sure, there's a drinking problem at JMU. Sometimes I worry about it, but after a few beers it doesn't seem to bother me anymore.

Drinking has always been a problem on college campuses and always will be. Like it or not, it's part of college culture. Things have changed, though. Four years ago, I knew people at JMU who drank six days a week (not me, of course). Nowadays, someone has a drink on a weekday and people start setting up hotlines and crises groups. The problem is not with drinking but with personal responsibility. We all know the consequences. Here's an idea: Let's just outlaw all alcohol on campus, and while we're at it, let's ban loud music, smoking, cursing, laughing and anything else that could possibly harm us. You want to live in a bubble? Get over it.

Men and women tend to drink for different reasons. Basically, drinking is just another form of self-abuse. All men need a little self-abuse. Look at the words we use to describe our drunkenness: hammered, pummeled, punished, crushed—we want to hurt ourselves.

But it goes beyond that. Men drink for the same reason Magellan sailed the high seas: to discover the unknown. This is a primal instinct in all men, to explore, "to boldly go where no man has gone before." I KNOW Captain Kirk was a drinking man. The question is new every time—what will happen to me if I put this much toxin in my system? If I do this shot of bourbon, will I find the undiscovered country? I like to consider myself the Christopher Columbus of drinking.

Drinking games: Who started this twisted idea? They are the only games in the world where the loser really wins. Some games are designed for intense competition or to provide social interaction. Others have one goal: mass

consumption. A favorite of mine is "You Drink." Directions are as follows: Stand in a circle, point at someone and say, "You drink." Repeat until all players are in fetal position. What do all drinking games have in common? The loser receives "punishment." The only thing we enjoy as much as hurting ourselves is watching others take the abuse. Half the fun of getting drunk is watching others get drunk with you.

I have a theory. Men do one of three things when they drink: A. Hook up, B. Fight, C. Eat. Obviously A overrides B and C at all times. You've truly had a full night when you cover all three. Even when we stagger home like

It's that time of year again. Time to celebrate Alcohol Awareness Month. In celebration of this yearly event, you should not be buying each other beers; you should be thinking about your drinking habits as they compare to the opposite sex.

When women are drunk, we are not the same delicate flowers we normally are. When we drink, our inhibitions are lowered, and we don't care as much about our behavior and appearance. When we first go out, we take great pains to look good, but by the time we stagger home, our makeup is smeared and our hair looks ratty. We're even tripping over our

into oblivion. It's like their monthlies, but Midol doesn't work; only alcohol will do. At parties, the man who has reached his time of the month can be identified by the scent of eau de brew hanging about like a dust cloud.

The signs of hard drinking are numerous and complex. Take physique, for instance. Serious drinkers can sustain themselves solely on alcohol and late-night junk food. This typically results in a spare tire, which many guys have. But hard drinkers are sporting an ironic little quirk: a concave butt. Show me a man who looks like he left his butt in his other pants, and I'll show you a future 12-stepper.

The college man has a questionable charm and social aptitude when sober. When drunk, forget it. A productive member of society becomes a lump when he's wasted. If you ask him how he is, he'll state the obvious: He's drunk. It's hard to engage him in conversation because he has nothing to say unless it's that he has no views, no dreams, no goals and no career plans. Yet he has a pulse.

It hurts to admit, but the bottom line is that none of us are very attractive when we're really bombed. We've lowered the concept of social drinking to the point that we can't be social without drinking. It hurts me worse to say that alcohol ruins our bodies as well as our social skills. When we drink 12 or 13 beers over the course of an evening, we might as well be drinking soybean oil. As careful as women have become about eating, we don't consider the damage we do when we drink.

We've got hundreds of different ways to rationalize our behavior. We're only going to be able to party like animals for four or five years, then we have to settle down. We can always whip our uncooperative bodies back into shape after college. And we can develop social skills later... who needs them now?



Quasimodo and do a face plant in the sheets, we were thinking or planning to do at least one. Nonviolent types like myself end up packing away a lot of late-night chow.

When women drink, they experience the same phenomenon, just in the OPPOSITE order. We get HORNY; they get HUNGRY. While we're maneuvering for physical contact, the only man they're thinking of is Mr. Gatti. We're trying to get a little action, and they're trying to get extra cheese. Guys, here's a line that never fails: "Let's go to my room and order a pizza."

cute chunky shoes. I hope the bodysuit thing won't be too big this year. In the past, I've seen girls with the crotch of their bodysuit unbuttoned and hanging out the back of their jeans. Not exactly a giant leap for womankind.

Men are a different story. It's been said that men who like material things are trying to compensate for something. College men like material things, but they can't afford nice cars and Armani suits. So they drink like fish.

There are times when men get a testosterone-based urge to drink themselves

Matt Bondurant

Emily Walker

Some students make the decision not to drink

by Mitzi O'Rear
staff writer

It's Friday night. You walk into a party where everyone is holding a cup of foaming beer. Your friends scatter in the direction of the keg. An attractive someone walks up to you and offers you a beer. "No thanks, I don't drink," you say confidently.

Students who have said these words have made an important decision for themselves: to either stop drinking, or to never start.

Unlike many students who fall deeper into drinking habits after coming to college, junior Andy Luley said he made the decision to stop drinking after high school.

"I used to drink in high school, but one day I woke up and realized it really wasn't worth it," he said.

Many students who don't drink believe the consequences from heavy drinking aren't worth the temporary satisfaction it brings.

Junior Debbie Glenn said she doesn't drink "because of all the

negative consequences I've seen that come from drinking."

Luley said one negative consequence is not being able to remember anything he did. "You can take just about any activity and drink while you're doing it, but you can go to any activity and not drink and have fun and remember it," he said.

Students who don't find pleasure in drinking said plenty of activities exist at JMU and in Harrisonburg that allow them to have fun without feeling the pressure to drink.

Glenn said, "There's a lot of social events on and off campus on the weekends for people who don't drink. . . . Even if it's hanging out with people, you don't have to go to a party where there's alcohol to have fun."

Luley is the membership liaison for Natural Highs, a group that offers alternative activities for people who don't drink. He also said the group is great for "people who get stuck in a rut and the only reason they keep drinking is because they think that's all there is to do."

The group "educates people about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse," he said. "It's about getting outside and doing activities that make you feel good."

Some activities Natural Highs will provide this year include skate nights, movie nights, dances, a hayride, frisbee, golf and a shopping trip to Potomac Mills.

Although alternatives to drinking are out there, some students still find themselves confronted by alcohol because their friends drink. Some are offended when their friends drink in front of them, but others say they don't mind it.

Luley said it doesn't make him feel uncomfortable when people drink around him. "It's their decision to drink, and as long as they respect my decision to not drink, I'm fine," Luley said.

Because drinking is still so popular, students who don't want to drink have found their own ways of dealing with the temptation.

Junior Deanna Christiano said drinking can be tempting. "Especially if you're stressed out and

need a way to relax, alcohol is an easy way to do it. I don't think the temptation is ever so great that I can't resist it, though," she said. "One way I deal with it is to think about how I'll feel the morning after, and if I did something stupid, how I'd regret it."

Luley said he once went to a party at Radford University where he felt the pressure to drink. "I took a bottle of water, and after that nobody would pressure me to drink, and I still had fun," he said.

There is no doubt that someone's social life changes drastically when they make a decision to stop drinking, but many students would say it is a change for the better.

Christiano said she agrees. "It [drinking] affects your performance, and I know I can't perform my best if I'm hung over every weekend," she said.

On the other hand, some students do choose to drink without regret. Sophomore Carson Shearer said he has a lot of respect for people who don't drink.

"It shows they have a lot of character. It shows they can have fun without drinking," he said.

Although Shearer doesn't mind if people around him don't drink, he is not too keen on others preaching to him about his own drinking habits. "I take it all in stride," he said. "I don't take it too personally because it's my decision."

Choosing not to drink is a decision people make for their well being. Natural Highs is just one group at JMU that offers drug- and alcohol-free activities that can enrich the college experience.



AMY ALVAREY/staff artist

Drinking doesn't have to

Classes come to an end as the WEEKEND slowly approaches and Harrisonburg's not-so-active NIGHT LIFE stalks your mind. You brainstorm, trying to think of something FUN, something new to do with your friends. You come to the conclusion that as a COLLEGE student, you only have one option — go out and DRINK. You're WRONG. This time, you refuse to have just another AVERAGE Friday night.

story by Stacey Danzuso

graphics by Josh Nathanson



JENNIFER BAKER/contributing photographer

Freshman Alicia Lyons plays air hockey to pass time.

It's Friday night. After finishing a long week of classes, the Sunday night homework crunch is still too far in the future to worry about. You're ready to go out. Forget about the chemistry quiz you're not even sure you scored double digits on and have some fun.

But you're in Harrisonburg. All there is to do is go to parties or the movies at Grafton-Stovall, right? Wrong.

JMU students have found inventive ways to amuse themselves other than the typical trips to keg parties and the video rental store.

Sophomore Dawn Heineman had never thought of going country line dancing before last semester when she and some friends decided to go to the Round-Up, located 10 minutes from campus on Route 42, and try something new.

"It was easy to pick up, and I had a great time," Heineman recalls. "My friends and I go every once in a while now to do something fun besides just watching a movie."

There are instructors at the Round-Up who give lessons beforehand so participants don't feel foolish.

"We wore normal clothes, but there were a lot of couples who had on matching outfits, and it was fun to see how they were dressed," Heineman says.

"The first time we went, we stayed for three hours, and the next time we stayed for four. Everyone there was friendly and helpful, and they made sure we had a good time."

Country line dancing offers a nice alternative to what else is available in Harrisonburg. After a while, everything gets kind of old, Heineman says.

The imaginative minds of some students have led them to of all places, Wal-Mart, for recreation.

When Wal-Mart was open 24 hours a day last year, sophomore Amanda Schell and her friends passed the time late one Friday night wandering around the store. "The Wal-Mart people gave us the strangest looks, but we had fun shopping in the mostly deserted store."

Besides the employees



Sophomore Shannon Hoard spends time

who were busy performing stock and maintenance jobs, Schell noticed a few other students "who were having a good time in the toy department."



to be your life



time at the Corner Pocket.

Apparently, late-night excursions to Wal-Mart are not as rare as one would think.

"We were out of our minds," remarks junior Nirav Chaudhari as he recalled playing hide-and-seek in Wal-Mart during the wee hours of the morning.

"About four of us were coming back from the Waffle House at 5 a.m. None of us really wanted to go back to campus, so on the spur of the moment we went to Wal-Mart, since it was the only thing open at that hour."

According to Chaudhari, they hadn't intended to race up and down the aisles of the store and weave in and out of the clothes racks looking for one another.

"It started out with just one person disappearing and the rest of us trying to find him," Chaudhari says. "But then it became a game with each of us trying to keep away from the others."

"The Wal-Mart employees were having a ball watching and pointing at us. They didn't seem to care that we had turned their store into a playground since we weren't breaking anything or causing havoc," he says.

With Wal-Mart open 24 hours a

day once again, Chaudhari says he is thrilled he can go late-night shopping again and sees potential for future games of hide-and-seek throughout the store.

The inventiveness of students extends further than just a rehashing of childhood games. A friend's impromptu party inspired sophomore Brent Bauman to host his own disco party a few weeks ago.

According to Bauman, about 25 people "got crazy dancing" in his room. People outside spotted the glittering disco ball in his room and came in to investigate.

"I live in a huge room in Wampler, and my roommates and I decided to invite people over for a party," Bauman says. "We bought a disco ball, and people brought '70s CDs."

"We had a very fun time, and everyone got really into it. It was random, but it turned out pretty cool," he says.

Since this first party was such a success, Bauman plans to hold another disco night this semester.

While Bauman prepares for his next return to the '70s, other students can enjoy bowling the night away.

Valley Lanes offers opportunities to students looking for an alternative activity on the weekends. For only \$6, students can wear those funky bowling shoes and bowl as many games as they'd like from midnight to 2 a.m. under the dimmed lights of Valley Lanes.

Sophomore Dena Soled heard about bowling from a friend who enjoys the sport and thought it would be something fun to try.

"It was a lot of fun, but it kind of wears you out," Soled says. "It was so late at night when we finished, and my arms were so tired. It's the kind of thing that makes you never want to bowl again."

But Soled had a change of heart. She went back twice more. "There's just something about bowling from midnight to 2 a.m. that's appealing."

Part of the appeal is the atmosphere of the bowling alley. The lights are turned down, and there's music coming from the jukebox, Soled says.

"Plus it's something you can do with a large group of people," she explains. "The first time we went with 15 people and shared three lanes."

If you're not into sports, Catholic Campus Ministry always offers an alternative activity for students on weekends.

CCM recently held its first bingo night with about 20 people in attendance. Juniors Joy Curia and Tim Johnson heard about it from a friend and thought it would be something different to do.

"I usually end up playing board games or going to the movies with my friends on Friday nights," Curia says. "But this was more fun because I met lots of people and we could win prizes."

Johnson said, "I had a lot of fun even though I didn't win any of the homemade brownies they were giving away as prizes."

Whether winning a prize or earning money, JMU students never run out of ways to spend their free time, even if it's working.

While everyone else is out having fun, or at least making plans to, sophomore Jasmine Tyler is busy working at the Corner Pocket located in the basement of Taylor Hall.

Tyler has had to work 9 p.m. to midnight on Fridays since the start of the semester. "I don't really mind," Tyler says. "I'm not really missing out on anything if I go out at 12:30 or 1 a.m. because that's when a lot is just getting started."

According to Tyler, the Corner Pocket is usually packed between 10 p.m. and midnight. "A lot of people come on Fridays because it's the only night that they don't have to worry about getting up the next morning. Plus it's something people like to do before they go out to get them in the partying mood," she explains.

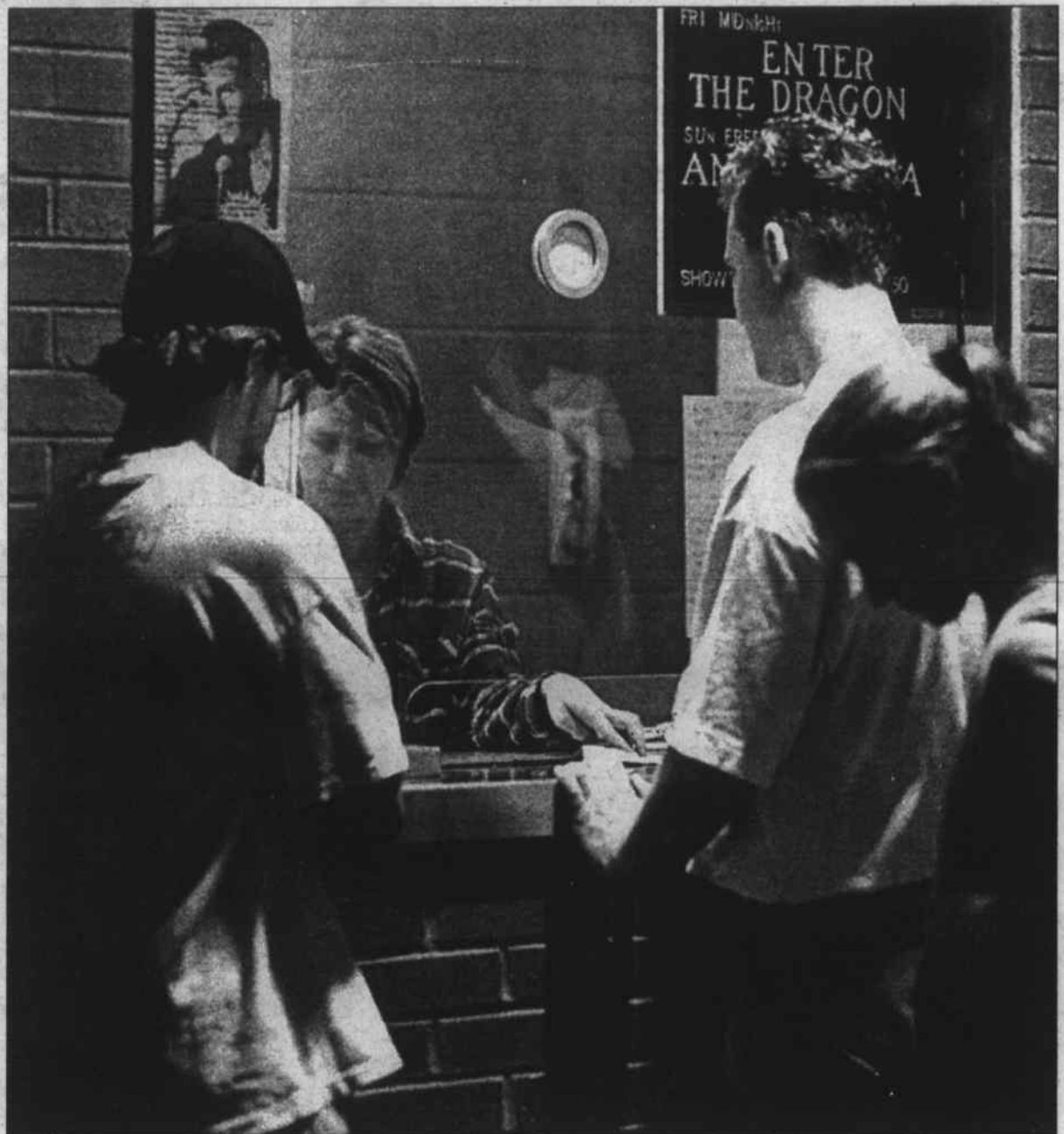
The Corner Pocket also offers a

variety of activities besides pool. They have pingpong, board and arcade games, a television, a VCR and a stereo. "There's something here for everyone," Tyler says.

In a college town, almost anything goes — from games of hide-and-seek in Wal-Mart to glittering lights at a disco party.

Be wild, be creative.

Everyone has an imagination that can free them from being bored. Hey, there's always cow tipping.



Some students stay on campus to catch the weekly flicks at Grafton-Stovall Theater on the weekends.

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STYLE

A little bit of Everything



When Everything played Wilson Hall Auditorium Wednesday night, the band truly lived up to its name. Despite playing about 230 gigs a year for the past two years, the performance was a singular show for a number of reasons.

A few songs into the concert, the band wished a "happy birthday" to freshman Renee Rainey. Her friends had left a note requesting the band mention her during the show, and the six former JMU students came through.

Twice during the show, lead singer Craig Honeysett slipped into the crowd to sing and dance with audience members. They played a diverse set list, including songs from both of their albums, "Solid" and "Labrador." They also performed a few numbers from their upcoming project, such as the laid back groove "Soil & Rain" and the a capella rendering of "Hoochi."

Most impressive of all, though, was the fact that this particular concert was the kickoff show for Everything's Internet Cyberdelic Tour '95. The entire evening was broadcast world-wide over the Internet, as a free show with live audio and video for anyone who cared to tune in.

The Internet venture is the result of a spontaneous brainstorming session between Everything's former keyboardist Mark Reinhardt and JMU student Jon Doranz. They came up with the idea a few days before the band's show at Wilson Hall in spring of '95.

April's concert was Everything's first on the World Wide Web, a show where the band members actually spoke to people watching them over the Internet in between songs. Now the Internet brainchild is the theme of Everything's fall tour, and the band is being assisted in the endeavor by the likes of Doranz's MouseUp Productions and NASA.

This was a far cry from the

band's humble beginnings, when it used to play in the Alpha Chi Rho basement and at the now-defunct T. J. Armadillo's, back in 1989. Now, it is signed to Capricorn Records and is playing concerts seen all around the world.

Despite the band's rather lofty achievements in the six years since its formation, Everything still remains down to earth when it comes to its former home. When bassist Dave Slankard was asked about the best part of returning to JMU, he immediately replied: "Well, we got to go to D-hall for dinner."

Clockwise from top left: Craig Honeysett (l) and Steve Van Dam help get the crowd involved; Guitarist Van Dam jams to get the floor crowd moving; Singer Honeysett harmonizes for the Wilson Hall audience; Everything performs in front of a screen showing the image broadcast on the Internet; Bassist Dave Slankard grooves away in the corner of the stage; Honeysett dances along to his band's tunes.



**Photos and Story
by Kyle Buss**

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Artist makes impression with seven oil paintings

Exciting color and smooth form come together to create distinct style, emotion, energy

by Erin Wallace
contributing writer

Now showing at Zirkle House through Oct. 14 is senior art major Beth Bedard's exhibit, "The Early Years."

Composed of seven oil paintings, Bedard's collection makes a definite

impression from the moment you walk in the door.

The color is what immediately strikes you. All seven canvases are teeming with yellows, greens and oranges in almost startling combinations. The colors appear to be alive, glowing silently from every wall.

Energy seems to emanate from every painting in the room. This energy seems to be at its strongest just below the surface, giving the distinct impression of movement that ranges from soft repetition to almost eerie stillness.

You couldn't breeze through this room if you tried; every work begs a closer look, and rarely does it disappoint.

REVIEW

One of the most stunning paintings is titled "Life is Just So, So Sweet." The canvas is a long, horizontal rectangle filled with two intertwined nudes.

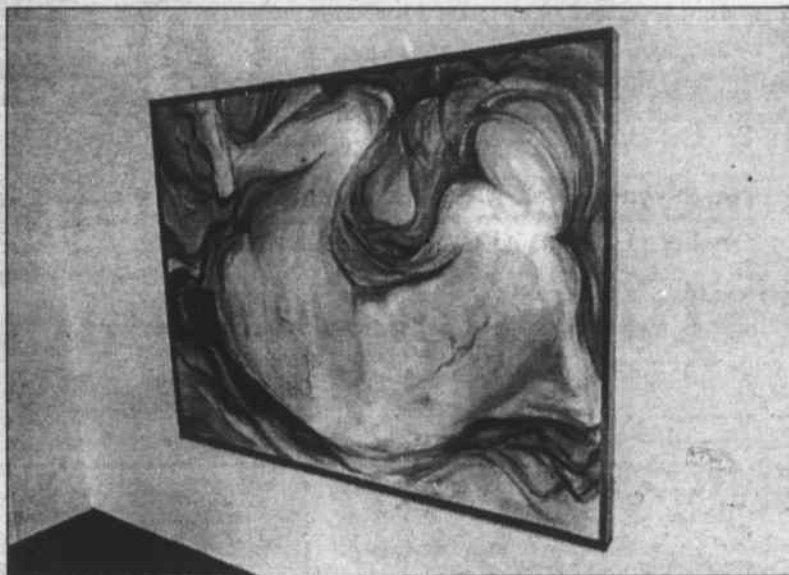
Joined at the hips with their heads occupying opposite sides of the canvas, the graceful curves of their silhouettes suggest the shape of a sideways figure-eight. The gently leading lines and softer colors in the painting encourage your eyes to travel around the endlessly flowing cycle of the shape that is a symbol of infinity.

Although the color and form is less vivid than the majority of Bedard's works, "Life is Just So, So Sweet" radiates a genuine serenity and warmth.

"Spandex on High," an immense painting of a reclining nude, covers one entire wall of the room.

The figure is an outline, devoid of naturalistic detail, but filled with suggestion. Swimming in deep, bold color and flowing lines, the figure floats comfortably in its surroundings. The head of the nude is surrounded by paint strokes that project the contours of the head outward.

The painting gives the impression of movement by breaking down the



DEREK ROGERS/staff photographer

'Spandex on High,' a painting by Beth Bedard, covers an entire wall of the room in Zirkle House where it is displayed.

smooth motion of a nod in a style reminiscent of time-lapse photography.

"Spandex on High" is a painting that invites you to keep looking to discover its many layers.

Bedard's painting, "Deep Thoughts," places her almost surreal figures in an equally mystical landscape. Rolling, sensuous line and color combines to create an abstracted horizon as they make up the landscape.

A range of fiery oranges color the rocks that make up the rest of the landscape.

The strength of the form and color could stand alone; the fact that there is a landscape seems almost accidental.

Then, you notice the figure in the far right corner, a subtle outline of a person sitting in the lotus position on a rock.

The figure is another element of the natural landscape, an extension of the rock into the horizon.

The absolute stillness and harmony of "Deep Thoughts" seems to suggest the tangible presence of an ideal universal order and a mysterious unity linking man and nature.

Bedard has brought exciting color and smooth form together to create a show with a distinct style, emotion and energy.

If you haven't had a chance in the past to check out any Zirkle House exhibits, Bedard's collection is a wonderful display of one of JMU's finest artists.

Beth Bedard's exhibit will be running at Zirkle House through Oct. 14. The gallery's hours are Monday to Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. and Friday to Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The exhibit is free.



One of Beth Bedard's oil on canvas paintings, 'The Swamp Thing,' currently on display at Zirkle House gallery.

Poet reads through heart, soul at local gallery

by Becky Mulligan
senior writer

When poet and activist Sonia Sanchez came to Harrisonburg, she recognized the importance of a dream.

"One reason she [Sanchez] came was to recognize that people, in general, and women, in particular, rarely have their dreams fulfilled and sees this . . . as part of my passion," said Joanne Gabbin, professor of English and director of the Honors Program.

Gabbin said the gallery opening on June 23 fulfilled one of her dreams. Sanchez came to the 150 Franklin Street Gallery at the invitation of Gabbin, her friend and the gallery's owner. Last Friday, Sanchez signed copies of her new book, *Wounded in the House of a Friend*, and read several poems from the book.

The purpose of the gallery is to create a center of art and literature for the community, according to Gabbin. The gallery represents four local and five international artists.

Gabbin introduced Sanchez in the poet's own style as the "beautifully beautiful, spiritually spiritual, soulfully soulful, righteously righteous Sonia Sanchez" to a crowd of about 50. Sanchez often uses an adverb to modify an adjective, and Gabbin played on this habit in her introduction, much to the audience's delight.

"It's a very important book, and I think it's going to be a significant point in her career," Gabbin said Sunday morning.

Sanchez read five poems from *Wounded in the House of a Friend* with the emotion and expression she obviously felt when writing the pieces. "Improvisation" is an improvisational piece to jazz music that a friend talked Sanchez into composing off the top of her head as he played some jazz tunes. This poem is about the middle passage from Africa to America.

"It was the coming that was bad, . . . it was the coming across the ocean that was bad," she read. Sanchez's voice rose to the point of a scream at one point and to barely a whisper at another.

At one point in the poem, Sanchez alluded to a rape by

saying, "Noooo, don't touch meeee!" The terror in her voice instilled the horror of slavery that the poem portrays and how those instances of oppression have continued today.

Sophomore Laura Cochrane described Sanchez's voice as almost musical, especially when reading "Improvisation."

"It's about all the emotions people were going through as they went through the middle passage," she said, adding that hearing Sanchez read this particular poem added new elements to it. "If I'd just read it, I wouldn't have gotten that much out of it."

Opal Moore, professor of literature and poetry at Radford University, expressed the importance of hearing a poet read his or her work. "No one can read Sonia like Sonia," she said.

Sophomore Nakita Eanes said, "In some parts, I was the person she was speaking about, and in other parts, I felt like I was on the outside looking in."

Sanchez previously read two of the poems she presented



MELISSA CAMPBELL/staff photographer

Sonia Sanchez signs a copy of her latest book for Miya Gaskins, a senior at Eastern Mennonite University.

Friday, "Improvisation" and "Sat. No. 2" at the Furious Flowers Poetry Convention, held Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1994 at JMU.

Sanchez said she is happy about the success of the book, which is already in its third printing. "It makes a poet feel fine," she said. "I always maintain that people do read poetry."

"People actually speak in poetry," Sanchez said. She added that she is amazed by the metaphors and similes people use in everyday language, especially young children.

"The thing with poetry is that it gives us life and helps us to just stay alive and be better people," she said.

Sanchez had to take off from doing a different book because the pieces of *Wounded in the House of a Friend* kept coming to her, she said. She felt there was an audience waiting to hear this new book.

Gabbin said, "The book has a lot of hurt, but at the same time, it has a lot of messages with guidelines to transcend that hurt."

"There is a significant message about victimization and hurt that comes from people in close and intimate circles," Gabbin said.

In her poetry, Sanchez talks about community and how misunderstanding and violence have hurt many communities, Gabbin said. The title poem is about the ruined relationship between a man and a woman. The man is unfaithful physically by betraying his partner and spiritually by betraying their marriage vows, according to Gabbin.

Sanchez teaches African-American literature at Temple University in Philadelphia. She has written 13 books, such as *We a Baddddd People* and *Love Poems*, in addition to her collections of poetry and speeches.

Sanchez offered some tips for young writers.

"I recommend that they read all the poetry they can, take a poetry workshop at a university to learn from, write constantly, keep journals," she said, "and be willing to tell the truth about beauty, about trees, the sky, water and people."

Writers need to be able to "tell the truth about their time and their place on the earth," she said.

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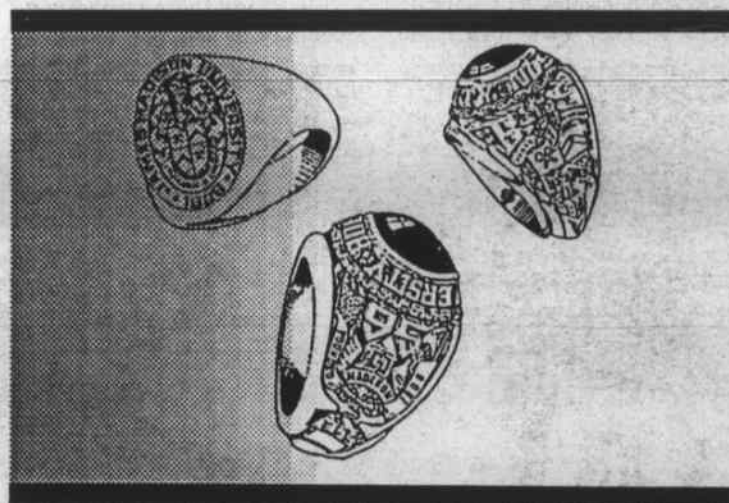
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Images and words of love

Photo exhibit celebrates gay and lesbian families

by Lauren Dwulet
contributing writer

Last week, an exhibit in Taylor Hall showed the changing perceptions of families in American society and tried to increase the awareness of homosexual families.

The gay and lesbian rights group, Harmony, sponsored a touring photograph-text exhibit called "Love Makes a Family: Living in Gay and Lesbian Families."

Photographer Gigi Kaeser has captured a variety of families with gay or lesbian mothers, fathers, youth and grandparents. Kaeser worked with writers Peggy Gillespie and Pam Brown, who conducted interviews to write the texts accompanying each photograph.

In the exhibit, the women attempt to display the support, strength and love they see thriving within each of the families featured in the photographs. They capture poses that show a closeness among the members of each of the families.

The traveling exhibit carries quite a history with it. Initially, it was meant to display all kinds of family diversity, but the gay and lesbian portion of the photographs received the most acclaim. "Some activists got the ball rolling," said junior sociology major and project coordinator, Kristen Anchor, "and Kaeser, Gillespie and Brown welcomed the opportunity to support any family living this type of lifestyle."

The exhibit is constantly moving from place to place, and Harmony was the first to make a reservation for this fall. They funded the exhibit's week-long visit through a grant given from the University's Commission on Community, whose objective remains to raise awareness of social issues.

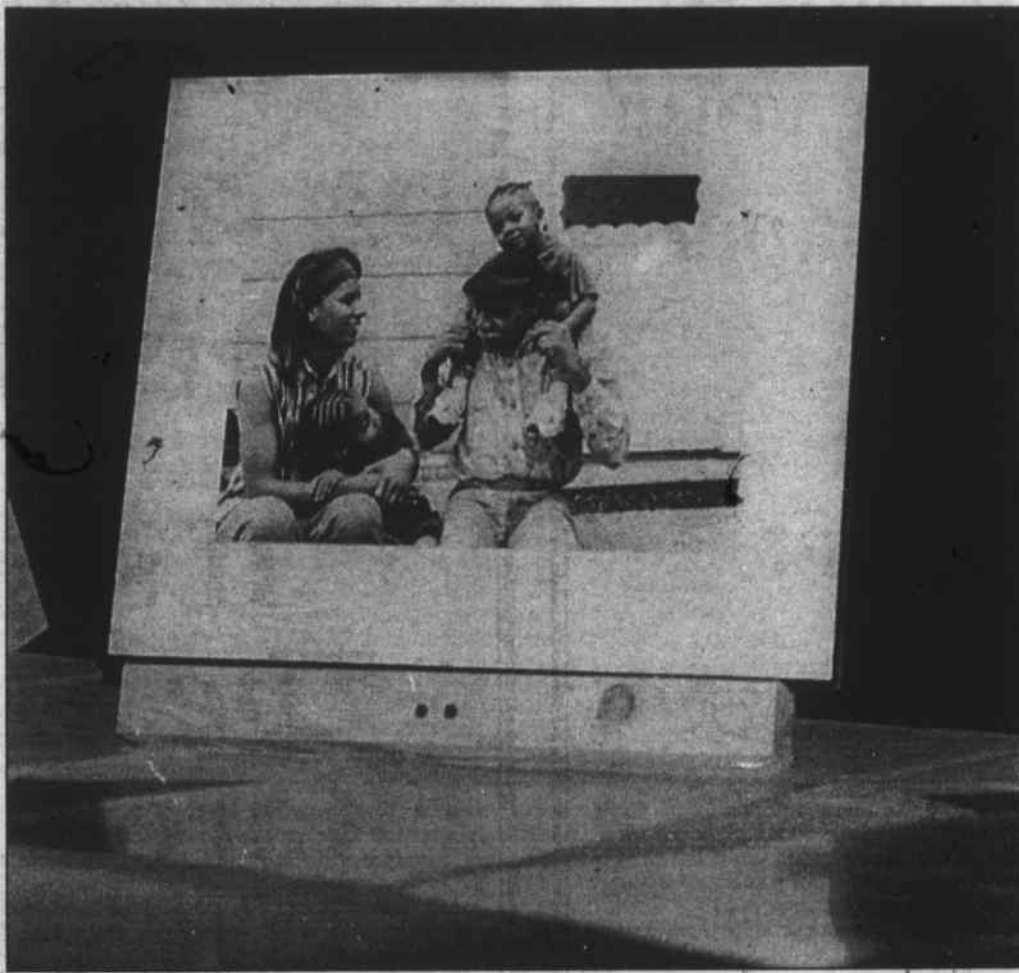
Junior sociology major Kristen Anchor, project coordinator, said she hoped the exhibit would serve several purposes for the JMU community. Because the exhibit was gay-oriented, she said she saw it as an opportunity for students and faculty to "start a conversation and maybe the idea of it would spawn a debate."

"I want to stop the invisibility," Anchor said.

Another main objective for bringing the exhibit concerned those people who really think about different kinds of families. It served yet another opportunity to broaden social horizons, according to Anchor.

"The photographs and texts are about equality, not similarity," Anchor said.

The featured subjects display an ethnically diverse environment. They vary in race and



JASON STAAB-PETERS/contributing photographer

One of the photos from 'Love Makes a Family,' a photo-and-text exhibit honoring gay and lesbian families in America. The exhibit was on display at JMU last week.

religion, which proved not only noticeable, but positively reinforcing to viewers, according to Anchor, who said she liked the fact that the display didn't just feature white males.

Harmony invited students to attend a panel discussion Thursday night in Taylor Hall to reinforce what they learned about gay and lesbian experiences from viewing the exhibit. The four members on the panel represented different family backgrounds, religious beliefs, sexual orientations and relations to gays and lesbians.

Christopher and Peter, a gay couple spoke and answered questions concerning their feelings on what gay life is like in the Shenandoah Valley. Accompanying them was Christopher's sister, Jeanin. She discussed her activism for the gay community and her feelings on having a gay brother.

Another panelist was Mary, whose husband realized after several years of marriage that he was gay. She told the group about how she felt when she was going through the divorce. As a member of a support group, she was able to reveal and talk about her husband's "coming out."

Students attended the discussion for several different reasons, but a common feeling among everyone in the room was love as the basic component of the family.

Senior English major Wendy Maybury came for a couple of reasons. "This looked interesting," Maybury said, "and I have many friends who are gay and lesbian, and I do all I can to support their rights."

Sophomore art major Sarah Page sought advice from the panel because she is "trying to find ways to make her coming out easier for her family."

This was another example of a crowd sharing in the diversity of the exhibit and discussion. The panel answered questions ranging from, "When did you first realize you were gay?" to "Is the Shenandoah receptive to your lifestyle?" They said they were aware of their homosexuality at an early age, and they also said the valley is, in fact, receptive to their lifestyle.

The panel members gave advice about dealing with gay and lesbian friends as well as the least painful way to come out of the closet to friends and family. They pointed out that being open-minded in today's society is essential.

This program took place just one week before National Coming Out Day on Oct. 13, and it also fell in National Gay and Lesbian History Month.

Harmony saw this as a chance to portray an important aspect of gay and lesbian life, and in their efforts to raise awareness, students and faculty responded by supporting the cause.

"Although the exhibit wasn't overflowing with people, there was still a constant flow of observers," Anchor said. "It's good to know that we're reaching out and raising some awareness."

Pianist to honor Latino arts, culture

by Lauren Dwulet
contributing writer

A renowned Latin American pianist will be sharing his talents with the JMU community this week.

Performing in Wilson Hall Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., Javier Clavere will add to the celebration of Columbus Day. Admission is free, and the recital, sponsored by the JMU Club Latino in cooperation with the University Program Board, promises to be well worth the time.

Clavere will open his hour-long performance with the Prelude and Fugue of Bach's Number XVI Symphony and end with a waltz by Liszt.

In celebration of Latin American music, Clavere will be performing "Three Argentinean Dances" by Alberto Ginastera. These three pieces include "Dance of the Old Herdsman," "Dance of the Charming Girl" and "Dance of the Crooked Cowboy."

Also in the program is a piece written by Seymour Bernstein, whom Clavere studied under when he lived in New York. The chosen piece, "Fantasy on a Theme by Francisco," has never been performed in Virginia.

Clavere has also fit in a piece by Chopin to add some diversity in composers to the program.

"He [normally] concentrates mainly on 19th century composers," said James Conis, professor of Spanish.

Conis said he became interested in getting Clavere to come here when he saw him play in Salt Lake City.

Although Clavere is only in his early 20s, he brings a successful history with him. He's competed and claimed awards at several piano competitions around the world. In the early 1990s, he won an honorable mention in the Utah Mozart Festival, second place in the Southern Utah Piano Competition and second prize in the Los Angeles Franz Liszt Piano Competition.

Clavere belongs to the American Liszt Society and the American Thalberg Society. These organizations are committed to researching and performing 19th century music.

Clavere currently studies conducting at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

Clavere will also play with the JMU Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m., Oct. 12.

"We're bringing some different culture to JMU," senior orchestra-member Jennifer Kuk said, "and I'm really excited about it."

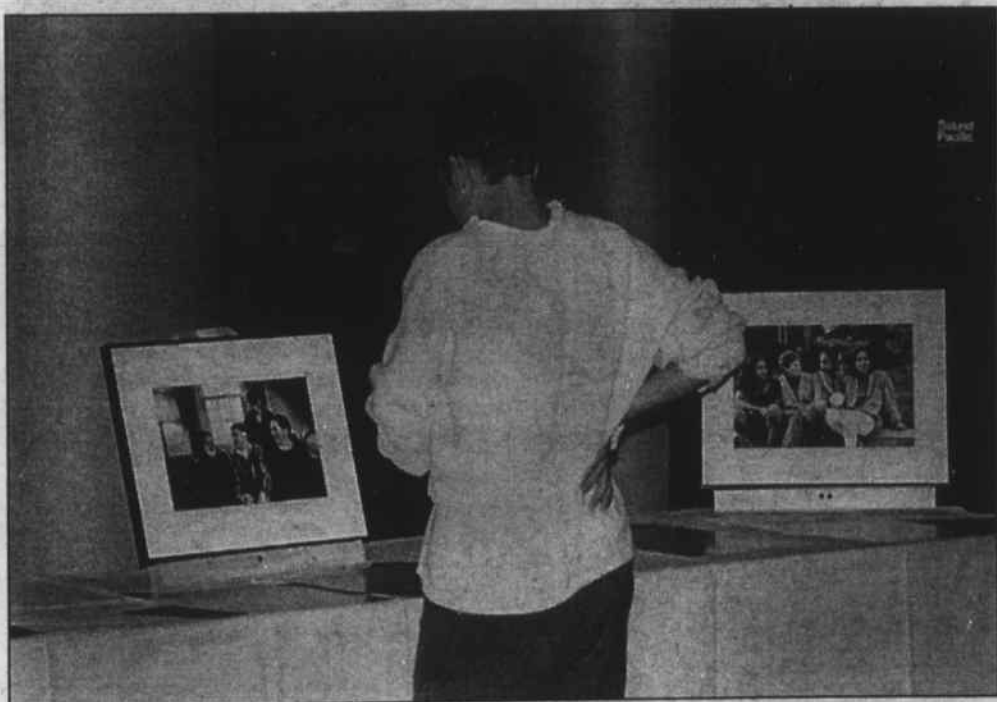
She said performing with a professional is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the orchestra.

The Chamber Orchestra begins rehearsing with Clavere Oct. 10 for its performance, which will feature Beethoven's First Piano Concerto.

Clavere, who was born in Rosario, Argentina, in 1971, began his piano studies at an early age. He has studied with professors at several prestigious universities and has traveled all over the world to improve his talents.



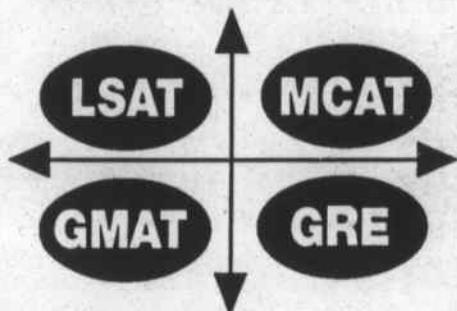
BRYAN KNIGHT/staff artist



JASON STAAB-PETERS/contributing photographer

Sophomore art major, Sarah Page looks at 'Love Makes a Family' in Phillips Center Ballroom Oct. 2.

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Dukes fashion yet another last-minute victory

JMU squeaks past Boston University 38-31 on offense's final possession of the game

by Alison Boyce
senior writer

Procrastination may work for some, but the JMU football team's recent habit of putting things off until the last minute is beginning to border on the ridiculous.

The No. 7 Dukes again waited until the closing minute of a game to pull out a win, beating Boston University 38-31 at Bridgeforth Stadium before a record 17,000 fans during Parents Weekend.

Saturday, it was senior quarterback Mike Cawley's 36-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Macey Brooks with 40 seconds remaining that sealed the game for JMU.

Excuse the players if they feel like they've added an extra scene to the movie "Groundhog Day," though. Last week against University of Maine, Cawley threw the winning touchdown with only 37 seconds left to — you guessed it — Brooks to escape with a 21-17 win.

"Every week we're playing, it seems like it has been a nail-biter down to the end where we've had to score in the last minute of the game and put points up," Cawley said. "I didn't have any doubt we would, but I was like, 'Here we go again.'"

The Dukes needed overtime to beat Villanova University two weeks ago, winning 28-27 only after the Wildcats failed at their two-point conversion attempt.

And don't forget the game against the College of William & Mary, when JMU rallied with 18 fourth-quarter points to down the Tribe, 24-17.

Although admitting he, too, was weary of watching the Dukes take their games down to the wire, JMU



Junior receiver Macey Brooks sprints past the BU secondary for a 39-yard touchdown reception during the third quarter Saturday. Brooks also caught the game-winning TD with 40 seconds left to play.

head coach Alex Wood put a positive spin on the happening.

"It's getting kind of old to win on our last possession, but I also think it says good things about our football team, that we are able to hang in there and just continue to find ways to win," he said.

The Terriers dominated in every statistical category of the game, surprising only because they lost. BU accumulated 618 net offensive yards to JMU's 318 and had 34 first downs versus the Dukes' 14.

The already battered JMU defense suffered a crucial loss in the first quarter, when senior middle

linebacker and team-leading tackler Alonzo Bowler left the game with turf toe and sat out the remainder of the day. The unit was already playing without the services of senior linebacker DeVenchi Arnold, suffering from a torn bicep.

As a result, JMU had a difficult time in the first half containing sophomore running back Julien Dale, deceptively quick at 5-foot-10, 240 pounds, and freshman wide receiver Damon Mikel.

Dale finished with 143 yards on 25 carries.

Mikel carried 12 times for 87 yards in the first half, but had only

three carries for 11 yards after halftime.

"This is a young football team," BU head coach Dan Allen said. "We made young mistakes today. But it is something correctable, and I expect our kids will bounce back."

Unlike recent weeks, when Cawley was the driving factor behind JMU's rallies, the Dukes presented a more complete team effort to help overcome its statistical deficits.

The special teams unit played a particularly strong role, highlighted by senior cornerback Shaun Marshall's 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the third quarter. BU was kicking off for the second time on the play after an offsides penalty against the Terriers negated a touchback.

The return was the longest in school history and only the fifth ever by a Duke.

Gary Clark held the previous record, running a kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown against Liberty University in 1983. Dwight Robinson ran one back for 90 yards in 1993, and two for 90 and 95 yards last season.

The touchdown overshadowed an earlier run by junior tailback Kelvin Jeter, who broke loose for a 75-yard touchdown in the second quarter. The run tied the game 17-17, which remained the score at halftime.

Marshall's return also came at an opportune time for JMU, as the Dukes were trailing 23-17 after a clever touchdown play by the Terriers.

Facing second and 11 on the JMU 34-yard line, BU junior quarterback Kevin Foley lateraled the ball to senior wide receiver Ed Mantie. Mantie, an All-State quarterback in high school, then proceeded to pass the ball to senior wide receiver Chris Walker for the touchdown.

JMU junior defensive end Steve Logan managed to block the point-after attempt. After Marshall's subsequent kickoff return, the Dukes' defense forced BU to punt.

JMU then decided to retaliate with

a little trickery of its own. On fourth and five at the BU 47-yard line, sophomore punter Nelson Garner faked a punt and scrambled eight yards for the first down before BU junior defensive back Jason Ross took him down hard.

Garner had the wind knocked out of him, but when he was able to speak again, he had only one concern, according to Wood.

"The trainer said the first thing Garner asked was, 'Did I get the first down?'" Wood said. "You gotta love a guy who does that."

The play was only one of Garner's many game highlights. He tied a school record with a 73-yard punt early in the fourth quarter, and averaged 47.3 yards per punt for the game.

With the victory, the Dukes move to 5-1 overall, 4-0 in the Yankee Conference, while BU drops to 2-3, 1-2 in conference play.

JMU must continue to face tough competition in the latter portion of the season.

Although the Dukes play at struggling University of New Hampshire (2-3 overall, 1-3 YC) Oct. 14, JMU's remaining home games come against University of Delaware, University of Richmond and University of Connecticut — all teams sporting spotless 5-0 records.

Senior defensive tackle Lamont Gooding, who batted down three passes and sacked Foley once on Saturday, is one team member who would be happy to have games decided in JMU's favor sooner than the ones of late.

"We want to come out and dominate a football team," he said.

If a victory should have to come on the last play, though, Gooding said he won't complain too much.

"Hey, I'll take it," he said. "It's my last year. A win is a win."

Boston U.	3	14	6	8	—	31
JMU	3	14	14	7	—	38

FIRST QUARTER

JMU — FG Coursey 27, 12:57

BU — FG Costello 29, 4:42

SECOND QUARTER

BU — Dale 6 run (Costello kick), 13:06

JMU — Dorsey 25 pass from Cawley

(Coursey kick), 10:13

BU — Dale 2 run (Costello kick), 8:15

JMU — Jeter 75 run (Coursey kick), 8:00

THIRD QUARTER

BU — Walker 34 pass from Mantie (kick blocked), 10:45

JMU — Marshall 98 kickoff return

(Coursey kick), 10:32

JMU — Brooks 39 pass from Cawley

(Coursey kick), 3:20

FOURTH QUARTER

BU — Lippie 34 pass from Foley

(Woycke pass from Foley), 3:29

JMU — Brooks 36 pass from Cawley

(Coursey kick), 0:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — JMU, Jeter 15-110,

Cawley 8-13, Townes 1-10, Garner 1-8.

BU, Dale 25-141, Mikel 15-91, Dedman

2-5, Barry 1-4, Foley 5-(-8).

PASSING — JMU, Cawley 15-24-1 208.

BU, Foley 31-53-2 332, Mantie 1-1-0 34,

Mikel 1-1-0 19.

RECEIVING — JMU, Brooks 4-87,

Jones 3-49, Dorsey 4-48, Woolever 1-19,

Perry 3-5. BU — Mantie 11-143, Lippie

4-59, Stephenson 5-48, Dedman 3-40,

Walker 1-34, Woycke 3-19, Foley 1-19,

Dale 2-17, Mikel 2-5, Hanafin 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS — BU,

Costello 40.



Senior quarterback Mike Cawley rolls out of the pocket and rifles a pass against the BU defense. Cawley, who had three touchdown tosses on the day, finished 15-24 passing for 208 yards. He hit Macey Brooks for a last-minute, game-winning score for the second time in as many weeks.



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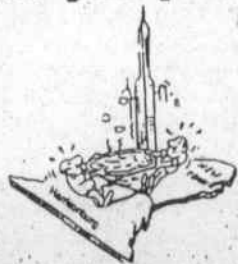
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Men's 1995-96 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 10	Court Authority (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	Latvia Select Team (Exhibition)	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 24-26	JMU vs. Illinois State-S	1 p.m.
Nov. 29	Delaware State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	George Washington	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Hampton	TBA
Dec. 16	Bowling Green	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Butler	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	Towson State	2 p.m.
Dec. 29	Bobcat Holiday Stores Classic %	
Dec. 30	JMU vs. Drexel	8 p.m.
Jan. 4	Bobcat Classic—Second Round	
Jan. 6	East Carolina*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	William and Mary*	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	American*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	UNC-Wilmington*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Virginia Commonwealth*	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	George Mason*	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Old Dominion* (HTS-TV)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Richmond*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	William and Mary *	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	UNC Charlotte	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	Houston	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Richmond* (HTS-TV)	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	Old Dominion* (HTS-TV)	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 17	UNC-Wilmington*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Virginia Commonwealth*	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	East Carolina*	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	George Mason*	7:30 p.m.
March 1-4	American*	7:30 p.m.
	CAA Tournament #	TBA

\$ San Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico
CAA Tournament in Richmond
* Colonial Athletic Association Game
Home games are in Bold.
% Bobcat Classic held in Bozeman, Montana

Don't let the business aspects of sports ruin things for you

Autumn brings with it many wonderful things — from the beautiful foliage to sports excitement.

The baseball playoffs are in full swing. The hockey and football seasons are underway, and basketball is not far away.

But, once again, we turn to the ever pertinent question: "Who the heck is on my team?"

We've heard all about how free agency is ruining sports — fans can no longer keep up with the players, causing them to lose interest in their favorite teams.

Many in the media have been telling us that players don't care about the game anymore and that money is the only issue to the prima donnas of today; there are no more heroes.

I'm here to tell you this is not true.

Anyone who watched the Angels/Mariners playoff game for the American League West crown witnessed Mark Langston and the players of both teams thinking about only one thing — winning.

When it's Stanley Cup time or NFL playoff time, guys making millions of dollars play next to guys barely making the league minimum. Yet, they are transformed into the little boys they once were, playing a game where only winning matters. Money and personal fame take a back seat to momentary competition and the thrill of victory that drives players.

Don't let people deceive you into believing free agency is ruining the game. Instead of focusing on one team, fans should follow their favorite players and root for any team their heroes join. As a long-time Reds fan, I found myself pulling for the Mariners with ex-Reds Norm Charlton and Manager Lou Piniella.

As a Redskins fan, I have followed Mark Rypien, Stan Humphries, Gary Clark and several other players around the league. I can now flip on a random game and have reason to root for one of the teams. Instead of just finding interest in the games featuring my favorite teams, player mobility has granted me a stake in numerous contests.

To all of those naysayers lamenting the current status of sports to the so-called "purists" who sneer that the business aspect of sports has ruined the games, wake up and realize that professional athletes are still driven by a love of competition.

Sports may be changing; some have gone through a revolution, but the essence remains the same.

It all comes down to 'us' against 'them,' men playing the games of boys, the passion of their lives. All of the glamour of professional sports is still present, no matter how much a player makes or what uniform he wears.

And what about heroes? With the current condition of sports, we may not have another Joe DiMaggio, Gordy Howe or, dare I say it, O.J. Simpson for our generation. But we still have idols such as Cal Ripken Jr., Ken Griffey Jr., Shaquille O'Neal and Wayne Gretzky. These are the heroes for our youth.

The world of sports is full of traditions, one of which is the loyalty of the fans. Although things have changed, these traditions need not die. Those who still love sports can adapt to the changes.

By following favorite teams and heroes, loyal fans can still preserve a love of sports.

Don't let some zany columnist take it away.

Guest Columnist

— Roger Wollenberg

Sports Highlights

MEN'S SOCCER

Undefeated Dukes lose to Old Dominion University, 1-0

Byron Mitchell's header off a Raul Ovalle corner kick with 2:42 left in regulation lifted Old Dominion to a 1-0 victory over seventh-ranked JMU Saturday night.

It was the first loss of the year for the Dukes (12-1, 4-1 Colonial Athletic Association), who were shut out for the first time since a 1-0 loss at Loyola University (Md.) in the 1993 NCAA tournament. The Monarchs improved to 7-4 overall and 2-1 in the CAA with their first victory over JMU since the 1991 CAA championship game.

ODU's win ended JMU's 32-game winning streak against CAA opponents. The Dukes had not lost to a league opponent since Oct. 3, 1992.

JMU out-shot ODU 7-3, but Monarch goalkeeper Nathaniel Olansen was credited with five saves. After playing eight of their first 13 games on the road, the Dukes open a four-game home stretch Oct. 14 against University of Richmond.

FIELD HOCKEY

JMU defeats Temple, 5-1

Senior back Heather Hoehlein scored the game's first two goals to help fourth-ranked JMU to a 5-1 victory at Temple University Saturday afternoon.

Hoehlein had an unassisted goal 19:19 into the game, then scored on a penalty-corner play at 25:52. JMU extended its lead to 4-1 by halftime on goals by freshman forward Sarah Weaver and senior back Jen Wilds. JMU out-shot the Owls 15-7 in the game, but Temple goalkeeper Deb Brown was unable to stop the barrage.

JMU also defeated 17th-ranked University of Massachusetts 3-2 on Sunday afternoon. The Dukes improved their record to 12-2.

BASEBALL

JMU ranked 24th by NCAA

The JMU baseball team climbed to 24th in the recently-released National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1995 ratings percentage index. The Dukes, who went 42-17 and received an at-large bid to NCAA South Regional Tournament last spring, were ranked 146th in 1993 and 61st in 1994.

The NCAA uses winning percentages against Division I opponents, success of opponents, opponents' strength of schedule and a team's road success as factors in determining each of the 276 Division I teams' ratings. JMU was ranked ahead of such powers as Arizona State University, University of Florida, Fresno State University, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Texas A&M.

While JMU advanced in the rankings, the CAA slipped from fourth to fifth

among the 31 conferences.

The Dukes will have several new opponents this year, including Villanova University, Drexel University, Georgia Southern University, University of Delaware and Rutgers University.

JMU will also play seven CAA series with triple-headers at home against East Carolina University, College of William & Mary and George Mason University.

The Dukes will also travel to Old Dominion University, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, University of Richmond and new conference member Virginia Commonwealth University.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's B team takes 11th at Paul Short Invitational

The Dukes' men's B team took 11th place in a 24-team field at the Paul Short Invitational held on the Lehigh University campus Saturday.

JMU was led by freshman runner Russ Coleman, who placed 12th in the 167-runner field. Sophomore Ryan Foster also had a strong finish for the Dukes, placing 25th with a time of 32 minutes and 36.1 seconds. Junior Christopher Allport rounded out the three JMU runners placing in the top 50 with a time of 32:44.5.

Other JMU finishers included sophomore Ryan Mammen, who placed 94th with a time of 34:03.4; sophomore Fenton Carey, who placed 98th with a time of

34:12.1; sophomore Christopher Keller, who placed 115th with a time of 34:37.6; and junior Marshall Smith, who placed 145th with a time of 35:54.7.

Women's B team finishes 21st at Paul Short Invitational

The Dukes' women's B team finished with a team score of 582 points, giving them a 21st-place finish in the 28-team field. Providence College won team competition with 25 points, with Cortland State University second with 89 and Georgetown University third with 109 points.

JMU's top runner was sophomore Sarah Matthes, who placed 73rd with a time of 19 minutes, 33.1 seconds on the 5,000-meter course.

Sophomore Tara Powers finished 93rd with a time of 19:52.9.

Other JMU runners included freshman Christy Saunders, who finished 135th (20:30.9); freshman Eileen Carney, who finished 138th (20:39.5); freshman Amy McCowan, who placed 148th (20:57.2); and freshman Lauren Howard, who came in 154th (21:11.7).

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball tryouts

The men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts to all those interested in trying out for the team. They will be in the Convocation Center on Oct. 17 at 7:15 p.m.

JMU FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5-1)

Rushing	G	ATT	YDS	YDS/ATT	LG	TD	YDS/G
Kelvin Jeter	5	74	396	5.4	75	8	79.2
Rhadshaun Miles	4	36	158	4.4	19	0	39.5
Mike Cawley	6	52	78	1.5	20	3	13.0
D'Artagnan Townes	6	22	91	4.1	12	2	15.2
Eric Amorese	6	4	50	12.5	33	1	8.3

Passing	G	COM/ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	EFF. RATING
Mike Cawley	6	103/184	.560	1,334	8	6	124.7
Willie Gonzalez	2	4/4	1.000	61	1	0	310.6

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	YDS/REC	LG	TD
Jay Jones	6	28	384	13.7	50	2
Macey Brooks	6	18	320	17.8	53	5
Juan Dorsey	6	20	293	14.7	49	1
Gerald Smith	6	9	113	12.6	21	0
Ed Perry	4	12	105	8.8	23	0
Mike Woolever	6	6	88	14.7	19	0
Kelvin Jeter	5	5	50	10.0	17	1
Matt Brown	2	4	36	9.0	14	0
D'Artagnan Townes	6	2	9	4.5	5	0

Defense	G	TACK	ASST	TOT	QB SACKS	INT/YD
Alonzo Bowler	6	28	27	55	1	1/12
John Stein	6	27	15	42	0	2/3
Kelly Wiltshire	6	28	13	41	0	1/22
Lamont Gooding	6	22	18	40	2	0
David Quattlebaum	6	19	19	38	0	0
DeVenchi Arnold	5	17	15	32	1	0
Quincy Waller	6	18	14	32	0	5/78
David Lee	6	19	12	31	0	3/22
Doug Bigelow	6	8	19	27	0	0
Mike Howard	6	16	11	27	2	0
Steve Logan	6	14	11	25	0	0
Jonathan Dean	6	12	10	22	2	0
David Forbes	6	7	10	17	0	0
B.J. Mahoney	6	2	11	13	0	0
Marcus Ordonez	4	6	6	12	0	1/6
Renell Jones	2	4	6	10	0	0
Paul Harris	6	8	1	9	0	0
Tony Jordan	5	5	4	9	0	0
Chris Gill	6	5	4	9	0	0
Shaun Marshall	5	4	3	7	0	0

SOCCER STATISTICS - THRU SUN.

Men (12-1, 4-1)	GP-GS	POS	GOALS	ASSTS	PTS	GW
Patrick McSorley	13-13	M,F	9	4	22	2
Geoff Honeysett	13-13	F	9	3	21	5
Nathan Fairchild	13-13	M	4	3	11	0
Jari Takatalo	13-7	F	3	4	10	0
Sipi Savolainen	13-13	M	3	4	10	2
Kevin Knight	13-13	M,D	2	3	7	0
David Clarke	13-13	M	2	1	5	0
Kosta Bournelis	10-0	M	1	3	5	1
Danny Ensley	13-13	D	1	3	5	1
Mike Brizendine	13-0	F	2	1	5	0
Jake Edwards	6-2	F	2	0	4	0
Trevor Hirst	13-7	F,M	0	4	4	0
Mike Heffelfinger	4-0	M	1	0	2	0
Mark Miles	10-10	M,D	1	0	2	1
Seth Coker	11-9	D	0	2	2	0
Paul Johnston	6-0	M	0	1	1	0

GOALKEEPING	GP-GS	MP	SAVES	G-A	G-A AVG.	SHO
Barry Purcell	13-13	1143:21	37	7	0.55	5/5
Eric Hymowitz	2-0	40:40	2	1	2.19	0/0
Mike Smith	2-0	15:59	1	0	0.00	0/0

Women (7-4, 1-0)	GP-GS	POS	GOALS	ASSTS	PTS	GW
Ashley Williamson	11-11	F	6	5	17	0
Stacey Tourtellotte	11-7	F,M	4	4	12	0
Therese Wolden	10-0	F,M	5	1	11	0
Aimee Vaughan	11-11	M	3	4	10	1
Heather Selvitelle	11-10	M,F	3	3	9	1
Lauren Stritzl	10-8	M,D	3	3	9	1
Tasha Ellis	10-2	F	4	0	8	1
Samantha Andersch	8-8	M	2	4	8	1
Kristi Palmaccio	11-11	M,D	3	1	7	0
Jen Cuesta	11-11	D	2	2	6	2
Tracey Harriott	6-2	F,M	1	0	2	0
Britta Connolly	5-0	D	0	1	1	0
Amanda Crall	7-3	D	0	1	1	0
Rebecca Lisack	10-10	D	0	1	1	0
Jessica Williams	3-0	M	0	1	1	0
Lisa Cioffi	11-10	F,M	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPING	GP-GS	MP	SAVES	G-A	G-A AVG.	SHO
Stacey Bilodeau	11-10	883:00	57	20	2.04	0/1
Beth Manghi	3-1	167:00	5	2	1.08	0/1

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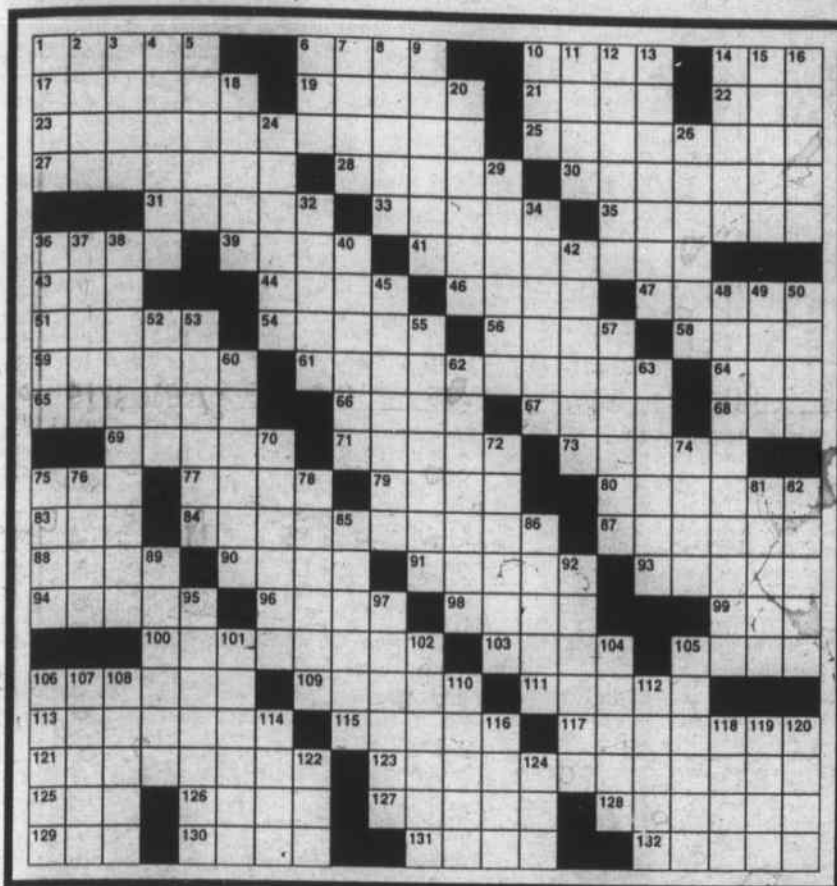
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The Breeze
editors are
going on
fall break.

The next issue will
be published
Thursday, Oct. 19.

We apologize for any
inconvenience this may cause.



ACROSS

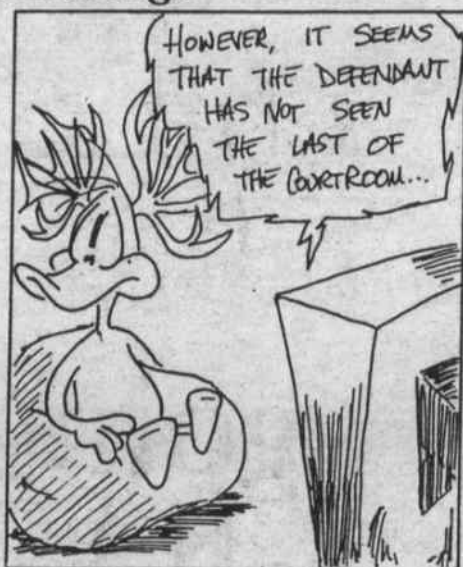
- 1 Turkish coach
5 Spat
10 No longer current
14 Owns
17 Errand runners
19 First word, often
21 State firmly
22 Guidonian note
23 Make room for an attic?
25 — hang out (crowd the clothesline?)
27 "My —" (novel by Willa Cather)
28 Rides the waves
30 In — (to the extent that)
31 War machines
33 Film spools
35 Mount —, Bolivia
36 Loses firmness
39 Superficial brilliance
41 They pick up the tabs
43 Year: Sp.
44 Second helping, e.g.
46 — lily
47 "— Dad" (TV series)
51 — work (career)
54 Freberg and Getz
56 Miles of movies
58 Stringed instrument
59 Pronto
61 Slide hard into second base?
64 Whole bunch
65 Plaid fabric
66 Pianist Peter
67 "Of — I sing"
68 Pod occupant
69 Parks and Lahr
71 High-hatters
73 Parade proudly
75 — diem
77 Greek god
79 Exclamation of disdain
80 Moved by small degrees
83 Zodiac sign
84 Paint stripes on a portal?
87 Edible stalk
88 Commodious boats
90 Mere mate?
91 Look into more than necessary
93 Cargo thrown overboard
94 Moscow negatives
96 Drip
98 Commotion
99 Indian
100 Ransomed
103 Did in
105 Slaughter
106 IL city
109 Discussion group
111 Leaves port
113 "It is — wrapped in a mystery..." (Churchill)
115 Lustrous, old style
117 Good sportsmanship
121 Do reconstructive surgery?
123 Build a ramp?
125 Sault — Marie
126 In a state of awareness
127 View
128 A — the dark (wild guess)
129 Auction end
130 Marsupials, briefly
131 Loathe
132 Bird sound

DOWN

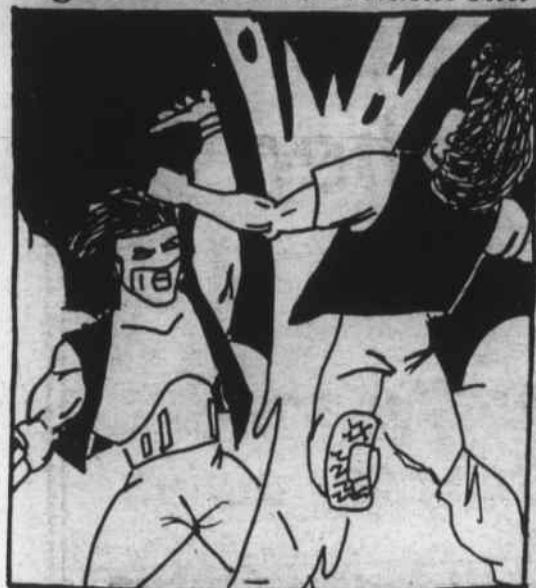
- 1 Taj Mahal city
2 Horse type
3 Throw — (get excited)
4 Stupelies
5 Sphere of action
6 Article
7 Those employed in: suff.
8 Bakers' staple
9 Small blossom
10 Chum
11 Sits
12 Bristly
13 Made of three parts
14 "Do I — Waltz?"
15 — once (suddenly)
16 Latin American dance music
18 Smart
20 Bids
24 Muslim physicians
26 Of foot bones
29 Sheath
32 Laziness
34 Most wise
36 Muslim prayer
37 Bryant or Baker
38 Prefer bankruptcy?
40 Practices
42 Scrolls of the Pentateuch
45 Agreement
48 Spring over a Springfield?
49 Amerind
50 McEntire of song
52 Being: Sp.
53 Beetle of Egypt
55 Coarse blankets
57 Vinegarish
60 Catch
62 — choice (no alternative)
63 Bit of corn
70 Peaceful
72 Sprouts
74 Western school letters
75 Strategy
76 Uncanny
78 Meryl of movies
81 Poetry Muse
82 Units of force
85 Woody
86 Makes muddy
89 Take long steps
92 Sermonize
95 Order
97 Jeans
101 Part of F.D.R.
102 Disconnect
104 Telegrams
105 In — (held by a third party)
106 Billiards shot
107 Speechily
108 — and onions
110 — bolt from the blue
112 Ignite
114 Outside: pref.
116 Headway
118 "Kiss Me —"
119 TV's McClurg
120 Pavilion
122 Early morning goddess
124 Golf gadget



Here On Planet Earth\Scott Trobaugh



Night Life\Mario Nozzarella



QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? WRITE TO MARIO NOZZARELLA, BOX 4533

Otter's Tricks & Tips\Josh Nathanson



Hepatica\Mike Earls



Calvin and Hobbes\Bill Watterson



Close to Home\John McPherson



Bob was beginning to sense some negative body language from his interviewer.



It wasn't nearly as serious as we first thought. He needed only two stitches.

Verisimilitude\Brent Coulson



After repeated complaints from neighbors about Nipper's barking, the Vertmans finally relented and got a dog silencer.

FOR RENT

For rent - Squire Hill, \$177/mo. Available December 17, 1995. 434-5169

One private BR in 7BR house - Available now. 432-3979

FOR SALE

Magic Packs & Decks - From Chronicles to Arabian Knights. We got it all. No limit. #1 spot for Magic in the Valley. Dukes Sportscards, 1427 South Main St.

Flex exercise system - Great condition, practically new; Corner bar & wall bar, nicely padded with stools; antique washstand with pitcher & bowl. Must see. Two glider rockers, brand new. Call 234-8270.

Schwinn 12 speed men's bicycle - Like new. \$75/obo. 298-2291

HELP WANTED

Earn \$2,500 & free Spring Break trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida! Spring Break Travel! (800)678-6386

\$1,750 weekly possible - Mailing our circulars. For info call (202)393-7723.

Waitstaff, Hostess - Apply Monday-Sunday, 11a.m.-9p.m. Pano's, 434-2367.

Waitstaff, Bouncers, Doorman - Apply Chisholm's Lounge, Thursday-Saturday, 7:30p.m. 434-2367

Ask me how you can make money everytime someone picks up the telephone. Call Mark, 434-1514 after 5 p.m.

International employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call, (206)632-1146, xJ53251.

Ski resorts hiring - Ski resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group, (206)634-0469, xV53251.

National Parks hiring - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forest & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call (206)545-4804, xN53251.

JOIN THE PC DUKES TEAM!
Now hiring for lunch & alternate weekend shifts.
Earn \$5.29/hr.
Apply Today!

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)634-0468, xC53252.

Wanted - Sales people to market long distance telephone service. Make good money, flexible hours. Call Carlton at 289-6425.

Security Officers - Part-time for evenings, weekends & holidays. Call Central Security Bureau at 434-5254. EOE

SERVICES

NOTICE
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703)342-3455.

Graduate Night - Thursdays at Clayborne's! Specials, food, DJ, dancing.

Mister Chips
Fall Break Hours

Monday - Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight

Friday
7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday
Noon - 5 p.m.

GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR
THURSDAY, Oct. 12
11a.m.-2p.m.
Phillips Hall

28 Graduate Schools
14 Law Schools
4 Medical Programs
Test Preparation
Resource Center
DON'T MISS IT!
Sponsored by OCS

Hotel & Restaurant Employee Night - Thursdays at Clayborne's! Call for specials.

JMU Bookstore
Staying here for Fall Break?
Do some shopping at the JMU Bookstore!
Store Hours on
Saturday, October 14th
are from 11a.m.-4p.m.

Graduate School in your plans? Don't miss the OCS Grad/Professional School Fair Thursday, Oct. 12, 11a.m.-2p.m., Phillips Hall.

Attention Student Clubs & Organizations!!!

Advertise your Homecoming activities for FREE!

Contact Maggie Cronin at 564-0931/P.O. Box 2105

or
Melanie Barnes at 574-2142/P.O. Box 3555
no later than
Friday, Oct. 13th!

SPRING BREAK

Free trips & cash! Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips & lots of cash with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips & travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take A Break Student Travel, (800)95-BREAK!

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! Early Specials! 7 Days \$279! Includes 15 Meals & 6 Parties! Great Beaches/Nightlife! Prices Increase 11/21 & 12/15! Spring Break Travel, (800)678-6386.

CRUISE & DIVE BAHAMAS
Trip includes 6 nights lodging on board a 67 ft. sailboat! All meals, beer, wine, & rum drinks! Diving, Snorkeling, Fishing, Island Exploring. Scuba instruction available for extra fee.
Call Kent Zimmerman on JMU Campus, x3234 or (540)248-1481

Spring Break! Panama City! Early Specials! 8 Days Oceanview Room With Kitchen \$129! Walk To Best Bars! Key West \$259! Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! Prices Increase 11/21 & 12/15! Spring Break Travel, (800)678-6386.

Cancun & Jamaica Spring Break Specials! 111% Lowest Price Guarantee! 7 Nights Air From Richmond & Hotel From \$399! Book Early! Save \$100 On Food/Drinks! Spring Break Travel, (800)678-6386.

WANTED

Volleyball Officials! Sign-up in Warren 303. For more info, contact University Recreation Intramural Office, x3940.

Crop Walk for Hunger - Sunday, Oct. 29, 1-4p.m. Call 433-6736 for sponsor sheet. Ask for Becky.

Wanted - Male/Female nude models for charcoal sketching. Call Doug, 434-6704, x276.

PERSONALS

Halloween Party At Clayborne's October 31, 1995 Costume Contest \$1,000 in Prizes

OKTOBERFEST AT CLAYBORNE'S
Saturday, Oct. 14th
Starting at Noon
Food, Beer, Wine, & A Band!
All Ages Welcome!
Tickets \$1 \$2 At Event

Bring this ad to The Studio - And get \$3 off any hair service. Call 434-8188 for an appointment.

KickBoxing & Karate - For men & women. Circuit training, great workout. Halterman Karate & KickBoxing. Call 433-8824.

Adoption - Loving, childless couple seeks to adopt infant or toddler. Strictly confidential. Call collect. Joanne & John, (703)759-4532.

Mr. and Ms. Madison Voting!
Who do you want to represent JMU?
Vote on the Commons Wednesday From 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by the SGA

Adoption - Loving, childless couple wishes to adopt infant. Happy, secure home, full-time mother, Call Dian & Joe, (800)579-1860; collect, (703)830-1341.

Young, childless couple searching for a baby to love & adopt. Call (800)249-1927, access code, 43.

Christian couple wish to adopt newborn. Give your baby a secure & loving home. Call Ken & Laura at (804)482-6355.

To the guy who shared a futon with me in Taylor Down Under. I lost your number too. Let's meet. L

ΣAE - We had a great time on Saturday! Love, ΣEA.

From the land of make believe - Meet Mickey, Minnie & the whole cast of Disney favorites. On campus. This month. Watch The Breeze for more details.

Alpha Phi is proud to celebrate our 123rd Founder's Day on October 10! Look how far Alpha Phi has come.

Check out Medical, Law & Graduate Schools - OCS Graduate/Professional School Fair, Thursday, Oct. 12, 11a.m.-2p.m., Phillips Hall.

Date Night At Clayborne's \$25 3 Course Meal For 2
Mondays & Tuesdays
Call For Info Or Reservations
432-1717

Applications are available in the Women's Resource Center for those interested in becoming CARE volunteers. An informational meeting will be held in the Women's Resource Center Tuesday at 6:30p.m.

To place a classified ad in The Breeze, please come to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, weekdays from 8a.m.-5 p.m. Classified ads cost \$2.50 for the first ten words, and \$2.00 for each additional ten words. Boxed ads are \$10 per column inch. The deadline for Monday's issue is Friday at noon, and the deadline for Thursday's issue is Tuesday at noon.

He's all ears! No, it's not Ross Perot! It's Mickey Mouse. Here. On campus. At JMU. This month. Stay tuned.

Subscriptions to The Breeze are available! For only \$30 for third class mail, or \$75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of The Breeze. Please send your name, address & money to: The Breeze Anthony-Seeger Hall Harrisonburg, VA 22807

DO A CARICATURE OF RON CARRIER

ENTER IT IN 15 MINUTES AND

WIN TWO FREE PIZZAS!!!!

The Breeze and Papa John's wants to see your wackiest, funniest or even your weirdest rendition, of JMU's President Ron Carrier, for October's segment of 15 minutes. The contest WINNER will receive a gift certificate for TWO ONE-TOPPING FREE PIZZAS from:

Drop off all entries in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall in The Breeze offices, or send entries through campus mail to: The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, atten: Graphics department. Oct. 20 is the deadline for this contest. In order to participate, all contest rules must be followed.

Contest Rules:

All entries must have your name, major, year and phone number included with artwork. This contest is open to all students and faculty, except employees and advisers of The Breeze.

All work must be done in black marker or pen and ink, on an unruled white 8.5x11sheet. To avoid damage please insert entry in manila envelope. Please do not fold or roll entries. For return of entry please enclosed a self-addressed envelope with your JMU box number. The Breeze will not be held responsible for lost, stolen or damaged entries.



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Delivery
Drivers**



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Delivery
Drivers**

The Best Pizza In Town
...Honest!

**Best Pizza !
Best Price !**

\$5⁵³
plus tax
Medium 1 topping
and 2 FREE Drinks

Mr. Gatti's
Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary

\$6⁴⁵
plus tax
Medium 2 or 3 topping
and 2 FREE Drinks

Mr. Gatti's
Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary

\$6⁴⁵
plus tax
Large 1 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks

Mr. Gatti's
Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary

\$7³⁷
plus tax
Large 2 or 3 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks

Mr. Gatti's
Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary

2 Medium Pizzas
(up to 3 toppings)
&
4 FREE Drinks

\$11⁰⁶
plus tax

2 Large Pizzas
(up to 3 toppings)
&
8 FREE Drinks

\$12⁹⁰
plus tax

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
BUFFET**

Pizza, Pasta, Salad & Dessert

MON. - FRI. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 3.99
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 4.99

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11 a.m. - 12 midnight Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. - Sat.

433-0606

Cloverleaf Shopping Center